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CHINA BLASTS U.S. 'ACT OF WAR'

Claims Yanks Downed Plane

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Tokyo (AP) — Red China said Friday five U.S. fighter planes intruded over the China mainland near the North Vietnamese border Thursday and shot down a Chinese plane with guided missiles. The incident, a Chinese spokesman said, was an "act of war provocation."

Hours after the Chinese announcement, the U.S. command in Saigon said a U.S. Air Force jet shot down a communist MIG17 Thursday with an air-to-air missile, 103 miles northwest of Hanoi and 25 to 30 miles south of the Chinese border.

Neither the White House nor the Defense Department in Washington had any comment on the Chinese report of the air battle over China.

The broadcast Peking announcement was the first official report that a Chinese Communist plane had been downed by Americans since the start of the Vietnamese conflict.

Peking's New China News Agency (NCNA) said the planes fought over an area to the northeast of Makwan, in Yunnan province, at 4:17 p.m. local time Thursday. Makwan is about 170 miles northwest of Hanoi. It said the downed plane—of unspecified type—was on a training flight with other Chinese aircraft.

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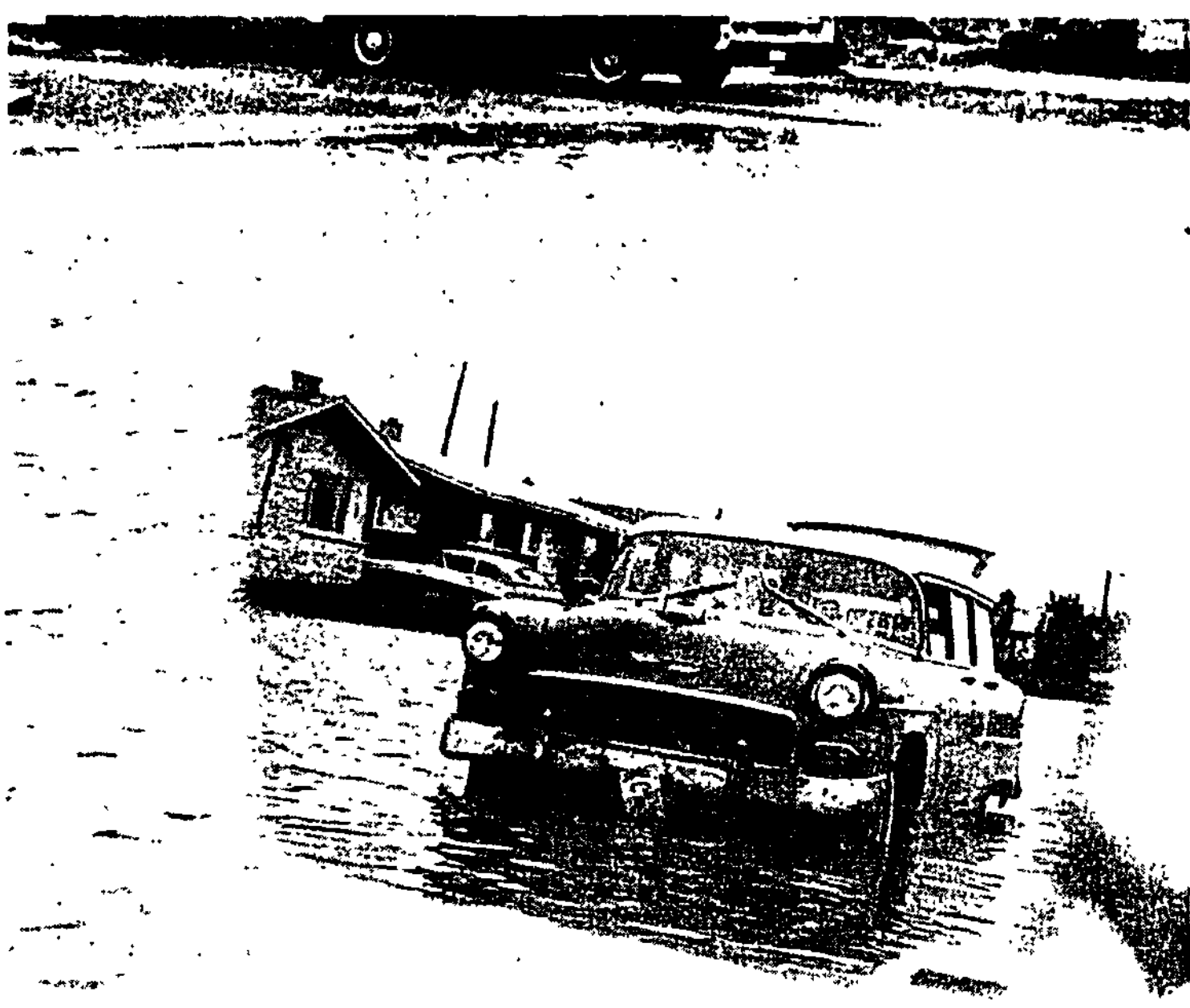
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CHICAGO FLOOD ... looks same in sideview mirror, straight ahead.

Why's Spring Behind? Air's In Bind

Washington (AP)—Been wondering what happened to spring?

It got smothered in a Canadian cold air mass herded southward by the planetary wave system.

Dr. Jerome Namias, chief of the extended forecasts division of the U.S. Weather Bureau, said Thursday that briefly what happened was this:

Over a week ago a large mass of cold air began developing in the north central Canadian Arctic region, the Hudson Bay area and the Polar Basin. It stayed around there a few days.

Then the planetary wave system (as wide as the United States) started changing and forced the cold air southward. The cold air met warm, moist air (remember the warm temperatures last week). Individual storms developed, and there was rain or, if temperatures were low enough, even some snow and sleet.

Lots More To It
There's a lot more to it than that, of course.

The planetary wave system, which is a long wave of winds aloft, was of great strength and great sweep, undulating across North America and into the North Atlantic.

Also, along the east coast, for instance, water temperatures north of Cape Hatteras, N.C., have been colder than usual this year.

The jet stream, consisting of very strong winds high above the continent, was "one of the associated phenomena—it's part of the planetary wave," Namias said.

With the tools at hand, he said there was no way to predict months ago that spring would be a little late this year.

But when the Canadian cold air mass began to form and other conditions developed, the weather bureau could see what was coming.

As for spring in general over the country this year, Namias acknowledged "the periods of warm weather have been rather transitory."

Chicago Drenched
Chicago (UPI)—Record 24-hour rains drenched the Chicago area Thursday and forced more than 150 persons to leave their homes. Flooded streets and underpasses created colossal rush-hour traffic jams.

Thousands of basements were flooded in the city and suburbs and overloaded streams poured onto almost every road in Cook County at one point or another during the relentless rainstorm.

The downpours dumped almost 4 inches of rain in 24 hours, the heaviest rainfall for any 24-hour period in May, the Weather Bureau said. It was only .15 of an inch less than the area normally receives for the entire month of May.

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Corps Center Funds Slashed

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Contractors for the Job Corps center at the Lincoln Air Force Base were informed in Washington Thursday that only \$8 million in federal funds are now available to operate the center during fiscal 1966-67.

Officials of Northern Natural Gas Company, prime contractor for the Lincoln center, had prepared for Job Corps consideration this week an already-sealed-down package proposal requiring nearly \$11 million in federal funds.

"We've got to cut almost \$3 million," J. O. Grantham of Omaha informed The Star by telephone.

Director
Grantham, manager of long-range manpower planning for Northern, is director-designate of the center.

"We will need to take serious looks at our staffing and support activities, and figure out how to offer a decent program for \$8 million," Grantham noted.

"The contracting officer told us today that there is just \$8 million left in the till. We are the last contractor to go before them, and they have saved us just \$8 million."

Delays Cost
Delays sustained because of lease problems have "forced us into about half the dollars which we could have gotten a

month or six weeks ago," Grantham said.

"We can operate an acceptable program with \$8 million, but it won't be in the same context as we had originally planned."

"Unfortunately, it forces us to utilize our facilities inefficiently."

Reduce Speed
Grantham said budget cuts will probably be made partly by reducing the speed at which the center builds up its Corpsman level and its staff.

The Lincoln center, which will be operated by Northern in association with the University of Nebraska, will be programmed for about 1,100 Corpsmen and a staff of about 500, Grantham said.

But current plans to reach 1,100 Corpsmen by April 1, 1967 will probably be "pushed back a bit to reduce expenditures," he noted.

For 2,000
Actually, he said, the Lincoln center is ideally designed for 2,000 Corpsmen, but economic considerations have continued to reduce the size of the Lincoln operation.

Congressional action this session coupled with a number of other factors could bring renegotiation of the Lincoln contract later to a higher fund level than \$8 million.

Contract negotiations will continue in Washington Friday.

State Group Votes Crete Banker Aron President

By DICK BUDIG
Star Staff Writer

Thomas J. Aron, president of the Crete State Bank, was named president of the Nebraska Bankers Association at that group's 69th annual convention business meeting in Lincoln Thursday.

Aron succeeds W. W. Cook Sr., president of the Beatrice National Bond and Trust Company.

Other officers elected Thursday were M. R. Morgan, president of the First National Bank of Elwood, vice president, and Edward W. Lyman, president of the United States National Bank of Omaha, treasurer.

Morgan was a member of the executive council last year. Roland E. Emmett, vice president of the Citizen's State Bank of Arapahoe was named to the unexpired one-year term left when Morgan moved to the vice presidency of the association.

Executive Council
Named to three-year terms on the executive council were John W. Cattle, president of the Cattle National Bank of Seward; John C. Watson, president of the First National



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al Bank of O'Neill; Wayne R. Morris, president of the Overland National Bank of Grand Island, and H. L. McKibbin, Executive vice president of the Bank of Gering, Gering.

Prior to the election, Clarence W. Tow, senior vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, told some 400 Nebraska bankers:

Today's financial picture is strikingly different from that of the early years of the current business upswing that got under way in early 1961.

Too Much Demand
The combination of private and public demand for goods and services, with the Viet Nam war expenditures superimposed upon all the rest, has led to an aggregate demand for goods and services that is growing more rapidly than the economy's capacity to produce, he said.

Under these circumstances, the economy is in danger of trying to do too much too fast and, therefore, faces the threat of a serious price inflation problem.

The record of price stability in this long business upswing is very good, Tow added, and particularly so when account is taken of the great amount of economic growth that has occurred.

British Find Mines
Barham, England (UPI) — Police closed a five-mile section of the Dover to London road as soldiers with mine detectors searched the fields around the main highway for buried World War II antitank mines. Two mines were unearthed during road excavation work.

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FIVE TIED — Five golfers were tied for the lead after the first round of the Greater New Orleans Tourney Thursday. Story Page 17.

Remember Sun.
Matinee 2:30. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Lincoln Community Playhouse, 18th & L. Good seats available. Call 432-8275 for reservations. adv.

American Stores Planning Expansion

By BOB SCHIREPP
Star Staff Writer

A \$3.5 million plant expansion, scheduled to be completed within two years, was announced Thursday by American Stores Packing Plant, a division of A & M Markets, Inc., of Philadelphia, the nation's fourth largest food store chain.

The new addition will triple the processing capacity of the long-time Lincoln meat industry and will add 25% to the present annual payroll of \$3 million for 600 employees.

Details of the expansion program were made public Thursday afternoon by George David, plant manager, William Aitken, firm attorney, and Acting Mayor Helen Boosalis. "This is the type of announcement we like to make in Lincoln," said the acting mayor.

David said that bids for the new one-story building will be advertised on Monday.

The additional plant will be built immediately south and adjoining the present buildings at 320 N St. The addition will consist of the new 185,000 square foot building together with new automated processing equipment.

"This will make us one of the most modern compared to other packing plants," David commented. "We are at the highest state of the art of



STAR PHOTO

ANNOUNCEMENT ... made by David, Acting Mayor Mrs. Boosalis.

meat processing."

David credited the ability to proceed with expansion plans to cooperation between American Stores, the City Council, Loup River P u b l i c

Power District, Western Power and Gas Co. and others.

The modernization in the processing of meat and the shipping of meat products will include:

—The packing and loading of truck-trailers with wrapped meat products for direct delivery to eastern retail stores via "piggy back" transportation on railroad flat cars, a method of "direct distribution" which eliminates warehousing of the packaged product.

Automation, streamlining and expansion of meat processing facilities with the introduction of the latest cured meat and sausage machinery and equipment. This will enable the company to substantially expand its present capacity, said David.

Expansion of the beef chilling and holding facilities of the plant.

David said the plant now slaughters approximately 3,500 cattle per week and while no changes are immediately contemplated in this part of the operation, the company will increase cattle kill at a later date.

"Nebraska is a good location for our type of operation," said David. The corporation chose to expand here rather than at its other major slaughter operation in Pueblo, Colo.

He cited "a good supply of cattle and a good labor market." The tax structure is as favorable as any other state in which we're located," David also commented.

George, Martha Given
London (UPI) — Two raccoons given as a gift by first lady Mrs. Johnson and named George and Martha after the first president and his first lady arrived at the children's zoo on the English Channel island of Guernsey.

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Auto Men Ask Safety Limits

Washington (P)—The automobile industry proposed Thursday that the federal government's power to set auto safety standards be restricted by a series of congressional guidelines.

Any standards Detroit considers improper apparently could be ruled out by one of the proposed requirements: that standards be consistent "with innovation, progressiveness and customary model changes in the automotive industry."

The industry also urged the House Commerce Committee to adopt a procedure that would take at least three to 4½ years for any safety standards to take effect. The administration bill calls for a four-year maximum, a period criticized by some congressmen as too long.

New Cars

Another revision backed by the industry would limit the measure to new cars. The administration bill is aimed at new cars but would permit standards to be applied to used cars in later years.

The industry's proposals were contained in a series of amendments submitted in response to a request by Rep. James A. MacKay, D-Ga., for details to back up general positions taken by the industry before the committee last month.

At that time, the industry accepted for the first time the idea of legally binding federal safety standards. But it urged that states and industry be allowed a role in development of such standards.

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Car Sales Drop; Ford Is Exception

Detroit (P)—The auto industry reported Thursday that new car sales dropped in early May at the peak of publicity about auto safety.

General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors all reported their May 1-10 sales were off the 1965 pace. Ford Motor Co. was the exception; its early May showing was the best in company history.

Preliminary sales reports showed 192,429 new cars were sold in the period, some 35,000 behind the industry pace in early May of 1965.

The figures tended to bear out the prediction of AMC President Roy Abernethy who said Monday the auto safety hearings would have "a negative effect on auto sales."

Ford President Arjay Miller had referred earlier to such "harassment."

Industry sources had shown some concern when April sales fell behind those of April 1965, and they had awaited the early May reports to see if the downward trend was reversed.

Industry leaders generally had no immediate comment.

One said, "We want to look things over carefully before we say any more about the auto safety issue. After all, there may be other factors in the picture including a bit of softening in the economy."

The general auto picture had bright spots. Among them:

—GM reported its auto sales for the current model year to date ran 374,504 above the same period of the 1965 model year.

—Chrysler Corp.'s calendar year sales of \$21.165 were 6.3% ahead of last year's selling rate.

—Ford Division reports its calendar year sale of new cars to date passed 760,065 and was four per cent ahead of 1965.

The sales reports were the first since May 5 when auto firms gave to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., head of a Senate subcommittee probing auto safety, a list of defects found in U.S. cars since 1960.

Many people within the industry predicted then that publication of the reports would be reflected quickly in auto sales. They pointed to Thursday's sales lists as supporting their argument.

and techniques that are available or can be made available in a reasonable time and at costs commensurate with the benefit to be achieved."

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Boxcar Bill OKd

Washington (P)—The House passed Thursday a bill designed to relieve the freight car shortage by encouraging construction of new ones and more efficient use of those now on the rails.

The roll call vote was 306 to 27.

In essence, the legislation would allow the Interstate Commerce Commission, when fixing rental rates for cars, to take into consideration how efficiently the cars are used.

Rental rates now range from a little more than \$2 to more than \$12 per day, depending on the cost and type of the rented property. The cars are rented from other railroads and from noncarriers which own them.

Chronic

The legislation stemmed from the chronic shortage of freight cars and from what the House Commerce Committee said was an apparent disinclination by carriers to do something about it.

"The railroads won't get together on this matter," said Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va. "The time has come for Congress to accept its responsibility."

After casting his vote for the bill, Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., said he does not believe the measure represents the final solution to the problem, "but it is a step in the right direction."

The First District congressman said he is "hopeful that this legislation will alleviate some of the problems caused by the shortage."

However, Callan noted, the bill does not take effect until September, so it will have no effect on the coming harvest season.

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SIDE-BY-SIDE . . . are Fulbright, left, and Ambassador Lodge.

RFK Would Invite China To N-Talks

From Press Reports

Washington — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., urged Thursday that the United States publicly invite Communist China to discuss nuclear weapons control anytime, anywhere.

"Not only the fate of the United States, but that of the whole world may be at stake," he told the Senate.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., joined Kennedy in advocating that U.S. course.

Lodge, Committee

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge conferred in closed session 2½ hours with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee meanwhile on the situation in South Viet Nam.

He told senators he favors free elections in South Viet Nam and hopes they can be held by autumn to choose a constituent assembly.

The assembly is to draw up a South Vietnamese constitution. After that there will be elections for a civilian government to replace the military junta headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

Lodge, a former committee member, declined to discuss the meeting himself except to call it a "thoroughgoing session" in which "I tried to bring them up to date."

His brief comment was his only one to reporters since he reached Washington earlier this week.

FDR Jr. After Rocky's Seat

New York (UPI)—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., flashing a smile reminiscent of his famous father and recalling the words of his mother, Thursday entered a crowded race for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York.

It was the second time the 51-year-old Roosevelt had actively sought the Albany governor's mansion, the office that propelled FDR into the White House a generation ago.

In 1954 the younger Roosevelt, then a Manhattan congressman, ran for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination but lost out to Averell Harriman. In the election Roosevelt ran for state attorney general but was swamped, the only statewide Democrat to lose that year.

Roosevelt cited his experience as under secretary of commerce under President Kennedy and as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under President Johnson. He resigned from the latter post Wednesday.

A number of Democrats are expected to seek the chance to oppose Republican Gov. Nelson D. Rockefeller this November.

Already announced are upstate industrialist Howard J. Samuels and Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson.

McNamara-Congress Bomber Spat Re-Erupts

Washington (P)—Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., released secret testimony Thursday and said it proves the Joint Chiefs of Staff want fullscale development of a new manned bomber, contrary to plans of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

But McNamara said a "badly drafted" Pentagon memo indicated to the chiefs that they had to endorse fullscale development of a successor to the B52 or forego development for 1968.

"Therefore, they felt compelled to recommend it," McNamara told reporters.

This misunderstanding has been clarified.

Now, McNamara added, the chiefs are "free to adopt the position they initially preferred": That commitment to full development of an advanced strategic aircraft should not be made now.

"Baseless"

"The allegation that a majority of the chiefs favor including in the 1967 budgets funds for development of a new bomber is without foundation," McNamara said. And, he added, the suggestion "that I misstated their position is without foundation."

This development was the latest in a running exchange between the House Armed Services Committee and McNamara over the future of manned bombers.

Hebert insisted that his release of testimony classified as secret by the Defense Department did not damage national security.

He said it answers assertions by McNamara which the Louisiana Democrat asserted "impugned the Congress" and "challenged the credibility" of his subcommittee's report on the decision by McNamara to phase out older B52s and all B58 bombers and introduce a lesser number of FB111s.

Implying Ignoring Views

This report implied McNamara ignored military men's advice and made major decisions on his own.

McNamara in a news conference termed the report a "shocking distortion of the true picture."

A focus of controversy was whether the Joint Chiefs of Staff agreed with McNamara, who said he saw no clear need for a new, advanced manned aircraft.

"Unequivocally" Hebert said the joint chiefs' present recommendations would "unequivocally reflect a clear need for a new strategic bomber."

The testimony Hebert released Thursday was that of Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell last April 5. In it, McConnell said the joint chiefs supported fullscale development of a new advanced manned strategic aircraft.

The general testified that in a newly published joint strategic objectives plan for 1968-75, the joint chiefs "are agreed that a missile-manned bomber mix is required for the foreseeable future. The operational life of the B52G's and H's cannot be assured beyond fiscal year 1975. The FB111, as presently conceived, is not capable of covering the more distant targets in the U.S.S.R. and Communist China. The joint chiefs consider that concept formulation for a follow-on manned bomber should be completed at the earliest possible time."

Wants To Know

After McNamara's news conference, Hebert challenged the secretary to release the joint chiefs' current position on developing a follow-on bomber.

Herbert claimed McNamara in his news conference carefully attempted to imply that the joint chiefs, except McConnell, were among those who did not see a clear need for the new bomber.

"It's as plain as the nose on your face," said Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the full committee.

"The joint chiefs want an advanced strategic manned aircraft. They can't get it because the secretary of defense has vetoed it."

Choice of the Big Sky Country

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Second March Slated

As Protest To Hike In Rates

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Crete — A second demonstration by Doane College students is planned Saturday to protest an alleged violation of the school's "guaranteed annual cost plan."

Glen Wettergren, Student Council president-elect, said another "orderly march" will be timed for an afternoon meeting of the college trustees. Nearly half the student body of 550 had massed against a proposed \$50-per-year increase in rates for a newly opened dormitory and another under construction.

"Of course the trustees can legally raise the figure to whatever they please," said the Oak Lawn, Ill., junior, "but we feel they are going back on their word to make any change. It's a moral issue."

Next year's freshmen will pay tuition and subsistence of \$1,900 if they reside in the new quarters, \$50 less if they choose dormitories considerably older. The school has been raising costs \$100 for each new class, but guarantees the same rate all four years.

"No Choice" President Donald Typer said the administration "has no choice" because of an agreement with the dormitory-financing Department of Housing and Urban Development. The federal agency would only approve the construction, he indicated, if rates were raised \$25 a semester.

"We feel we are only giving the students a choice of housing and not depriving them of anything," he stated.

The current Student Council president, Tom Atherton of Alton, Ill., said his group had taken no official stand but "generally supports the spirit of the demonstrations."

"It is an ethical thing," he stated. "If more is charged to live in new dorms, then by the same logic more could be charged to attend new classrooms than old."

Besides Wettergren, the protest movement is headed by Lonnie Miner of McCook.

Mrs. Morten Worthy Grand Matron OES

Hastings (AP) — Mrs. Joseph Morten of South Sioux City was named worthy grand matron and Robert Murphy of North Platte worthy grand patron of the Eastern Star at the 91st annual session of the Nebraska chapter.

Other elective officers are: Mrs. William Steen, Sargent, associate grand matron; Richard Jones, Omaha, associate grand patron; Mrs. Wilma Harms, Omaha, grand secretary; Mrs. Agnes Bowman, Omaha, grand treasurer; Mrs. Harry Titus, Springfield, grand conductress; Mrs. William Placek, Wahoo, grand associate conductress; Jess Weyand, Hastings, grand trustee.

Rainfall Reports

Latest rainfall received throughout Nebraska as reported by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company includes:

Omaha	1.10	Omaha	.60
Auburn	.45	Pawnee City	.17
Beatrice	.10	Platteville	.17
Beatrice	.30	Seward	.28
Beatrice	.21	St. Paul	.12
Beatrice	.21	Superior	.12
Beatrice	.21	Sutton	.10
Beatrice	.21	Syracuse	.10
Beatrice	.21	Tenaha	.10
Beatrice	.21	Valentine	.10
Beatrice	.21	Wahoo	.10
Beatrice	.21	Wesley	.10
Beatrice	.21	West Point	.10
Beatrice	.21	York	.10

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Thurs)	40	2:30 p.m.	45
2:30 a.m.	39	3:30 p.m.	46
3:30 a.m.	38	4:30 p.m.	46
4:30 a.m.	37	5:30 p.m.	44
5:30 a.m.	36	6:30 p.m.	43
6:30 a.m.	35	7:30 p.m.	43
7:30 a.m.	34	8:30 p.m.	43
8:30 a.m.	33	9:30 p.m.	42
9:30 a.m.	32	10:30 p.m.	42
10:30 a.m.	31	11:30 p.m.	42
11:30 a.m.	30	12:30 a.m. (Fri.)	41
12:30 a.m.	29	1:30 a.m.	42
1:30 a.m.	28	2:30 a.m.	41
2:30 a.m.	27	3:30 a.m.	41

High temperature one year ago 81.1 low 32.

Sun rises 5:12 a.m., sets 7:25 p.m.

Normal May precipitation 3.44 inches.

Total May precipitation to date .43 in.

Total 1966 precipitation to date 3.72 in.

Extended Forecasts

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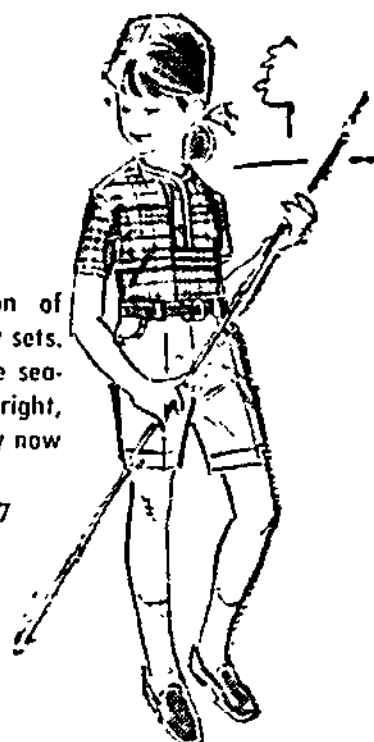
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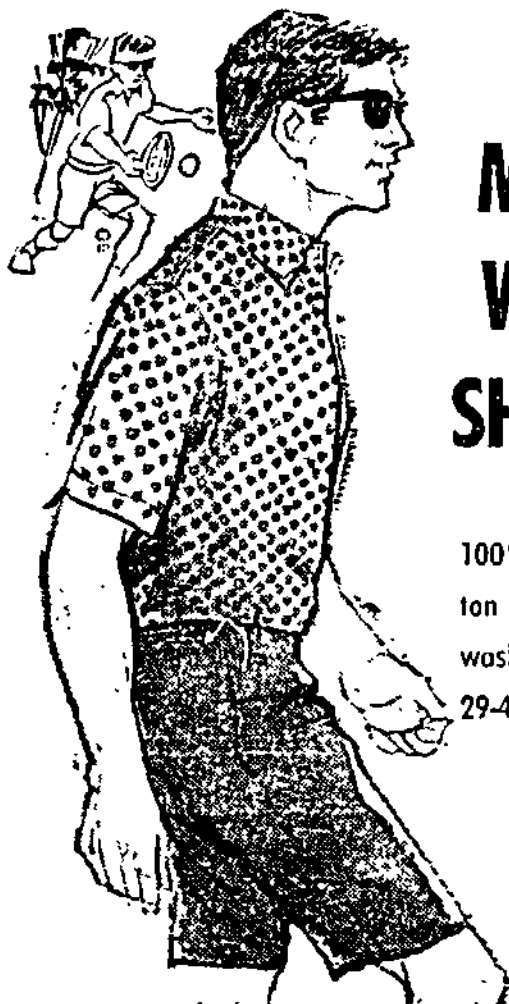
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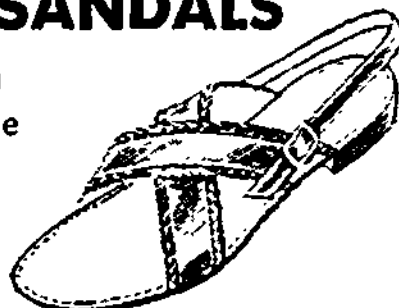
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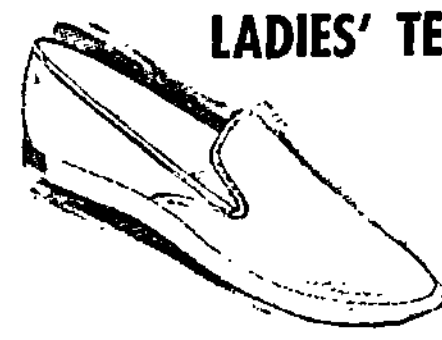
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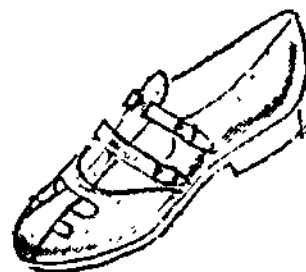
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Shelton NU Ag Student Cited For His High Scholarship

Lloyd Reeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Reeder of Shelton, has been cited by the Nebraska chapter of Alpha Zeta for high scholarship achievement.

Reeder, a sophomore selected for the agricultural honors program at the University of Nebraska, was

Mood Of Nebraska

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The expenditure of millions and millions of dollars on schools, hospitals, grandstands, sewers, nursing homes and other public improvements marked a great deal of the voting in this week's primary election. A few programs here and there did fall by the wayside but Nebraska voters showed no lack of confidence in the future. It has also been noted that both candidates for governor are well under 45 years of age.

Omaha alone approved \$6.2 million in sewer and street improvement bonds. Voters in a 17-county area in Central Nebraska approved by overwhelming vote the proposed Central Nebraska Vocational Technical School to be located at Hastings. This involves a tax mill levy of up to two mills on the total area valuation of \$647 million. The trade school issue gathered 40,133 favorable votes as against 8,488 negative votes. That is nothing short of a fantastic plurality and the supporters of the program are to be highly complimented for the job they have done.

If anyone needed to be convinced that Nebraska has no intention of letting the world pass them by, Tuesday's results should have done the trick. The people of this state do not intend to sit by and watch their communities deteriorate, their public services decline, their young people leave the region and the state, and their opportunities diminish.

The trend is one that was seen in the last session of the Legislature when senators tackled one long-standing problem after another and adopted hoped-for solutions. The political hot potatoes of the past were not swept under the rug or ignored and it is a good guess that we will see more of the same in 1967.

Candidates for major public office in November had better begin immediately to acquaint themselves fully with this Nebraska mood. It is very likely that the voters will turn, regardless of party, to those candidates who promise progress and a means of achieving it. The candidates who can outline to the people an economic blueprint that spells improved opportunity will be the winners at the polls in November. The candidates who want to take us back to days that never again will be are the candidates who will be wondering what has happened to them. If the candidate response is what it ought to be, this could be the year that Nebraska comes into its own.

At this point it might be mentioned that Gov. Frank Morrison, in his four

years as chief executive officer of the state, has done a lot to contribute toward the attitude that seems to prevail in Nebraska. He has spoken constantly of the potential that Nebraska has, has openly and constructively discussed the state's problems and has encouraged the development of all the resources of the state. He has done much to plant the seeds of progress that now seem to be sprouting in the people of the state. But anyone who thinks we are over the hill is kidding himself. We have a multitude of problems that are unsolved and the key to our future is to be found in a complicated economic analysis. Nebraska not only has a poor tax system, but it lacks a substantial tax base. Thus, even if we had the best tax system there is, we would be strained to find all the public funds we need.

The obvious meaning of this is that the private sector of our economy needs to be accelerated. But how? Anyone can talk glowingly of the need for industrial expansion and for an improved agriculture but how you achieve this is something no one has yet figured out.

Few people, too, mention the individual return to people on their investments and efforts, salary scales, to be specific. Why isn't the state's industrial base stronger than it is? Why are we not in more of a position of agricultural leadership than we are? Why do we sometimes lack the statewide unity through which our potentialities could be greatly improved?

What we need is an economic blueprint for the state, a plan of action that can be pursued in one step after another to achieve a desired end. We need to have a more factual and scientific understanding of our strengths and weaknesses. We need to know more clearly just what we really can afford and what we cannot afford. How, for instance, can we build a truly first-class University of Nebraska with the biennial lick and promise that we now give it? How can we build a strong and competitive system of electrical supply and service with the diversity of responsibility we know have?

We need a long-range economic program and it involves everyone. We need a working partnership with the federal government, with labor, with communities across the state and with all divergent interests. Some candidate is going to put all of this together and catch up on his hand-wagon the hopes and aspirations of many, many thousands of voters who want a better way of life.

Steps Toward Goal



DREW PEARSON

Flight Officers In Poor Health

WASHINGTON — It hasn't been publicized, but all three crew members of the plane which crashed in Ardmore, Okla., April 22, killing 75 servicemen, had medical problems.

Chief Pilot Reed Pigman was under treatment for arteriosclerosis, and nitrogen tablets with his name on the bottle were found in the wreckage. Pigman was president of American Flyers, the non-sked line which was carrying the servicemen.

The co-pilot, Wilbur Marr, had arteriosclerosis in a mild form. This turned up on autopsy. It was not known before the accident.

Flight Engineer Charles Grey is reported to have been under psychiatric treatment.

The drive against Rep. Schweiker is being staged by the John Birch Society, with potent public help from the Pitcairn family, largest stockholders of Pittsburgh Plate Glass, and their lobbyist, Philip Pendleton, who is registered in Washington as lobbyist for the Pitcairn Company, Charitable Contributions Assn., and the Family Tax Association.

One tax amendment which lobbyist Pendleton tried to push through Congress would have given a tax bonanza to Pennsylvania's and the nation's upper crust to the tune of over \$250,000,000.

Also fulminating against the congressman are the extremist Young Americans for Freedom, better known as YAF, and William M. Taylor who calls Schweiker the "communist representative from Pennsylvania."

A "traitor to God, to country," a "Committee of The Commonwealth" has been organized to defeat not only Schweiker but two other Republican moderates, Rep. Jim Fulton and Rep. Robert Corbett, both of Pittsburgh, the latter being dean of Pennsylvania Republican congressmen.

Running against Schweiker is ex-congressman John A. Lafore who is to the right of Barry Goldwater, and who, when in Congress, introduced a bill making the entertainment and other expenses of all lobbyists tax deductible.

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Smog, A Way Of Life

Los Angeles, California, is popularly believed to be the smog capital of the country and it does a good job of it.

But now we find that New York City wins the pennant for contaminating the air. The average individual New Yorker labors under the weight of 750 pounds of dreadful contaminant every year. This is easily enough to send him to the hereafter but for one thing. There are no mountains near New York and prevailing winds are thus permitted to blow the impurities this way and that.

The only edge Los Angeles has is that while it does not produce as much smog as does New York, it keeps it better.

Actually there is hardly a city in the United States with a population of more than a million that does not have a severe contamination problem. Science is working hard on the matter and is suggesting costly ways of eliminating some of it.

This is the wrong approach. The contamination is caused by too many persons trying to do too many things in too small an area. We can spend billions trying to dispose of the aerial refuse, but the people will still be creating it at an ever increasing pace. We would do much better limiting the size of cities and the density of population to some desirable dimension wherein the citizens can safely live. This may seem contrary to Chamber of Commerce goals and to the average manner of thinking but really there is no good sense in packing 3 or 4 million people into an area suited for 500,000, simply because the place has a name and is known as a city. Oversized cities not only generate smog, they heighten crime, sharpen poverty and require costly public appropriations to correct partially their inherent problems. Let us disperse, instead.

Frustrations Of Life

It is no wonder that people feel now and then like chucking it all, like throwing in the sponge and taking off for the wild blue yonder. In Berkeley, Calif., a 19-year-old University of California freshman coed is under a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

Her offense? She broke up a street corner rally of the American Nazi Party when she kicked one of the participants in the seat of his pants. Well, we just don't know. Supposedly, the law is right but we wonder if the girl shouldn't have been given a medal rather than a suspended jail sentence.

The American Nazi Party abuses this country constantly and a kick in the seat of the pants seems little enough of a reply to the insults it heaps upon our citizenry. The California coed would be understood.

Don't Get Excited

The stock market is continuing its chills and fever and prices are still down from where they were earlier in the year.

More through habit than fact a stock market decline is the sign of a tottering economy. We admit that when the economy goes to pot so will the market. But it doesn't

If she had some reservations about the adult sense of values in our nation. In New York, a Long Island Railroad commuter is in jail, accused of delaying the train when he refused to surrender his ticket to a conductor. The commuter said he was on strike, in answer to a strike the previous day by railroad workers. The workers interrupted service because they couldn't have beer for lunch when executives held a luncheon at which cocktails were served.

The commuter is right — when a strike is held in behalf of beer for lunch, things have come to a poor state of affairs. But while the strikers go unpunished about their jobs, the commuter lands in jail. A funny thing, lift a finger in behalf of common sense and you land in jail while the nuts and coward are shielded by the law.

follow that a shaky market is a positive sign of economic collapse.

Currently we have a situation in which business could hardly be better. In fact it is so expansive that our real far is for inflation rather than depression. Profit statements are strong. The backlog of orders is good. Dividends are by and large better. Yet prices in the stock market are flustering.

It suggests the real distinction between industrial and business values and market quotations. The latter involves persons who seldom have any constructive connection with the companies whose stock they deal in. What goes on in the market is a deal between willing buyers and willing sellers. It is a transaction in finance rather than in business or the production of things. The prices at which stocks are bought and sold do not necessarily reflect the value the issuing company would buy or sell. Rather they reflect what an owner would take for them and what a buyer would pay. The market at times acts to correct its own imbalances.

We like the analysis of the New York Times which said, "The economy is healthy and practically every economic indicator suggests that business activity will continue to move upward. There is no real danger that the expansion will give way to a slump. On the contrary the danger is that it will continue at an unsustainable pace that intensifies inflationary pressure."



DORIS FLEESE

Confusion Over Press Secretary

WASHINGTON—Bill Moyers still is officially President Johnson's press secretary, but he doesn't occupy the office any more and doesn't concern himself with its day-by-day details.

Robert Fleming, a former television news executive, occupies the office, but so far he doesn't possess the full authority the job demands.

This state of confusion—over who speaks with what degree of authority for the White House — has existed since February 11, when Johnson announced Fleming's appointment but purposefully confused his status. "I am appointing Bob Fleming as deputy press secretary, but he will be my press secretary from time to time, as well," he said. As for Moyers, Johnson said reporters had told him, "They would like to call Bill the press secretary," adding, "you can call him press secretary if it gives you any thrill."

Asked if all this meant that Fleming, not Moyers, was really press secretary, Johnson answered, "No," but added mysteriously, "As far as I am concerned, I will want to call him my press secretary and try to satisfy both of you."

After three months, however, it is becoming clear that one of those not entirely satisfied with this vague arrangement is Fleming himself.

The actual reason why Johnson initially obscured Fleming's status was a valid and reasonable one. He decided he wanted him to have

a few months' experience at the White House before he replaced Moyers completely as the presidential spokesman.

The problem is that it was a good idea in theory which is not working out very well in practice.

Unlike Moyers, who sits in attendance at nearly every high-level White House meeting and thus can answer press inquiries with knowledgeable appraisals, Fleming is not yet being kept as fully informed as he should be.

When the President, for example, spends a weekend at his Texas ranch, Fleming stays in San Antonio and receives all his reports by phone. The same distance hypothetically separates his office from Johnson's at the White House.

Unlike Moyers, whose long tenure and special relationship give him a certain freedom and confidence in outlining Johnson's views to reporters, Fleming is being kept under rein. So far he has displayed little inclination to venture much beyond what he obviously has been ordered to say.

This week, for example, he did not know when or how frequently the President would be meeting with U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. The same reporters who asked Moyers the same question a few minutes later were quickly told the meetings would begin Tuesday and continue off and on all week.

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Poor Stickum On New Quarters

By MONA B. PARKER

The wind tugs at everything else, too, during a Nebraska springtime season. A Kearneyite discovered what amounted almost to perfection in natural airmail service for a piece of mail.

He found a check in the alley near his home, made out to a local utility. The check had been mailed some weeks earlier and was with in several blocks of its intended destination.

Something else starts to show up in the spring, too, as every mother of young children knows. Besides showers, field work, housecleaning and school activities, the usual contagious childhood diseases make the rounds.

Mrs. Lester Eastwood, writing in the Pawnee Republican, commented that "those of us whose families are older actually mark the years by the measles, mumps and chicken pox."

She sympathized with those busy fathers whose youngsters have one or more of the diseases at a given time, and the fathers themselves aren't sure they have had them.

Youngsters are a good topic for editorial conversation any week of the year.

Dick Lindberg, in the Sargent Leader: "A sixth grade girl wrote one of the shortest essays ever, titled 'Advice.' The subject was 'Socrates' and it said: 'Socrates was a very wise man on many subjects. He gave advice to people. They poisoned him.'"

Art Brown, in the Friend Sentinel: "If you don't think a 10-year-old boy can keep a secret, just ask him where he left your hammer."

The Bertrand Herald: "America's teen-agers spend \$14 billion a year, buy 80% of the phonograph records sold, eat five hamburgers



Mrs. Twyla Lubben received some attention not long ago through a letter to The Star on something quite rare in catdom, a calico male. Besides raising cats, Mrs. Lubben also writes for several of the state's weeklies, including the Fairbury Journal. And besides cats, the Lubbens also like dogs. A homeless collie has been adopted into the ranks of the little Lubbens. Literally with open arms. The littlest Lubben is Beth Ann, over one but not yet two. The recently adopted Lassie is as tall as little Beth Ann and the youngster is somewhat overwhelmed at the size of the dog. And besides big dogs, something else overwhelms her. Out walking for the first time this spring, under the gentle surveillance of Lassie, the wee one couldn't understand why the wind tossed at her curls and tugged at the dress around her fat tummy. "She liked it, but it was a puzzling experience. How does one explain the wind to a 17-month-old baby?" Mrs. Lubben wondered.

and drink 14 bottles of soda pop a week, and marry at the rate of a million per year. Ten per cent of the teens have personal charge accounts. They own one-fifth of the nation's automobiles and hold seven million drivers' licenses. They purchase \$300 million worth of cosmetics each year. It would seem that the day of the 25-cent allowance is gone forever and a new affluent society of young people is a reality."

The Oxford Standard didn't find it too difficult to be a little peeved at two government branches, all at the same time. One peeve had a definite basis, and the other was by association.

"Some of the new quarters have split. The stickum used in laminating them must have been of an inferior grade, probably similar to that used on postage stamps."

Dick Howe tells the method of the lazy gardener. In the Osceola Record. It has to do with seed in ground, but also sounds more than a little tongue in cheek.

"Archie Klein was telling us how he plants the garden: he sits at the end of the rows and shoots out the seeds with a pea-shooter."

Elsewhere, actual and worthwhile planting was going forward, to the total number of 3,350 plantings. That was the number of trees put in on the Clayton Jares farm in Howard County for a combination woodlot and livestock windbreak planting. The Soil Conservation Service advises that this is a good time also to make plans for windbreaks next spring. Planting sites can be thus followed one year prior to planting trees, an aid in storing moisture and controlling weeds.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetition matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

An Invitation

Lincoln, Neb. We appreciate the help and understanding of parents and friends of Lincoln High School in the successful sales contest and funds donations drive which have enabled us to raise enough money to buy band uniforms and pay the large deficit which we owe on choir robes. Final amounts will be announced at the Friday assembly.

An invitation is extended to join with other parents as observers at an appreciation concert to be given by our orchestra, varsity band, prep band, choir, Junior Girls glee club, Sophomore Girls glee club, and Boys glee club on Friday, May 13, at 1:00 p.m., in the Activities Building, Boys Gymnasium.

ing for reimbursement from the government. (It is to be noted that Medicare is the only "insurance" which demanded that the patient pay for services before he is to receive insurance benefits. We trust our patients. But does the government?)

As anticipated, the medical profession has already been impugned and indicted—even before the Medicare program has had an opportunity to operate. According to the editorial, "If the program is corrupted, it will be the medical profession that has done it." Is the physician who devotes himself to helping mankind deserving of such a rude and bitter attack?

LOUIS J. GOGELA, M.D., President, Lancaster County Medical Society

What Now?

Lincoln, Neb. About those so-called Republicans for Morrison who got so much publicity — I trust they all got re-registered where necessary so they can vote for him in the primary. If so, they aren't Republicans, are they? What will they call themselves now?

JUST CURIOUS Patient, Doctor

Lincoln, Neb. It grieves me greatly to see a very well planned constructive proposal so badly misconstrued as in the editorial of The Star for May 9. I wholeheartedly support this constructive proposal!

The high standard of patient care in the United

States has been built on a direct contact between patient and physician. The patient chooses a physician and "hires" him to take care of the patient's medical problems, and the physician in turn looks directly to the patient for the remuneration of the "hire." Any form of interference of this direct relationship breaks down the attitudes of both the patient and the physician.

I sincerely wish that you could spend enough time around the charity clinics to get the true feeling that exists under this third-party system. When the patient has no obligation in obtaining his medical services, he has no personal feeling toward that service—he is just obtaining a "merchandise." The physician is a purveyor of this "merchandise" under the employ of the third party.

I am sure this is not the type of medical care you desire, and it is this type of medical care that the American physician does not desire to be forced to deliver. Therefore, the bonds of the patient-doctor relationships must be kept at their optimum level. This is the purpose of the constructive proposal of the House of Delegates of the Nebraska State Medical Association.

Contrary to the conclusion of the editorial, there is no connection to any "fee schedule" by Medicare. As a matter of fact, no such schedule has even been released and therefore we do not know even what the level will be.

H. O. PAULSON, M.D.

OFF THE RECORD by Ed. Reed



"Don't tell Doris I was here, Bob—it'll be a surprise to her when she sees my name written in the dust on all her tables."

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Hawaii, 50th star in Old Glory, will be enriched this sunny year by 700,000 tourists, glory be!

This is exactly the population of the seven islands. And most of the people, like most of the tourists, are crammed into the city and county of Honolulu.

Practically all the tourists will jam into 10 blocks of Waikiki. Buy aloha shirts and Mother Hubbard mummies. Monkey pod bowls and fragrant pikake leis. Get sunburned. Exclaim over the water (70 degrees). Watch the pig go into the ground over at Hawaiian village.

Listen to Don Ho at the Duke's. Learn the free hula at the Moana. Drink mai tais (Trader Vic's great invention of rum and sunshine) at the Royal Hawaiian.

Eye the coconut cookies in bathing suits. Weep when they play "Ke Kali Nei Au" — the Hawaiian wedding song. And go home, worn to a frazzle. It takes energy to take a vacation.

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"We try to sell the outer islands," said the girl from reservations in San Francisco, "but people say, 'We want to go to Waikiki.'"

There is some spillover since new hotels were built. The tours are about the same: Here to the island of Kauai and the torch-lighting ceremony at Coco Palms, a spectacular bit of color. Down to the Big Island and a ride to the Volcanos. A day and night on Maui. And back to Waikiki.

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The sun is stronger in Hawaii," says the brochure by Hawaii Visitors Bureau. It suggests 10 minutes in the sun, increasing 10 minutes each day.

I figured that out once. It works out to about two hours in the sun the last day of a two weeks vacation.

And if you think any girl in her right mind is going to go home anything but rich, golden brown, you are out of your mind.

The idea is to turn the color of the Hawaiians. It gives status.

(The Hawaiians sit on the beach and cover themselves with shirts. They don't want to get burned being status-colored already.)

Consequently, the newest state sells more suntan oil than any other in America.

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The beach here at Haena is the end of the road on the island of Kauai. We drive up here to picnic—a mile of sand and endless blue ocean all to ourselves.

Pele, the fire goddess of the

volcanos, lived here first when she came down from Tahiti. Now she lives down on the Big Island, Hawaii.

There are two big caves here. One dry, one wet. The four buses come up. Stop. Snap, snap pictures. Back on the bus. To the airport. Onward to the next island.

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The islanders talk of a million tourists by 1970. Confirmed by estimates of the sober bankers. Double it by 1980.

A few—just a few—voices are being heard about how much Waikiki can stand. Can you jam that many people on the beach? Stuff that many into high rise hotels? And send them home weeping happy tears for the happy island?

What will happen when Pan American's jumbo jets bring them over 490 per plane load? At \$75 fare per passenger? That's the cloudy question in the sunny islands today.

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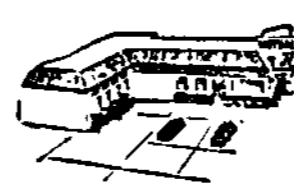
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Gold's Birthday Club



Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observed Their Birthdays This Week:

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| Carla Leach | 11 |
| George Wilman | 9 |
| Laura Bohman | 13 |
| Maureen Bohman | 13 |
| Marlene Andrewski | 12 |
| Patricia Kammerer | 7 |
| Theresa Krenner | 8 |
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| Marlin Mitchell | 6 |
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| Diane Keros | 10 |
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| Debra Policky | 13 |
| Judy Policky | 11 |
| Laurie Policky | 12 |
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| Jeffrey Schmidt | 12 |
| Frances Silber | 12 |
| Randall Smith | 12 |
| Diane Stoller | 7 |
| David Westley | 10 |
| Patricia Westwood | 12 |
| Linda Lammert | 12 |
| Willie Sanders | 10 |
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| Martha Jane Arp | 12 |
| Sharon Hensler | 13 |
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Williams Nurseries, 1742 N. 48th Street

ETV Commission Expects Balanced Budget

Scottsbluff, Neb.—The Nebraska Educational Television Commission expects to reach the end of the current biennium in June of 1967 with a balanced budget.

Commission Secretary Jack McBride made the report during a budget review at the ETV commission's meeting in Scottsbluff.

McBride cited the Cornhusker Broadcasting Corporation's gift of a 1,000-foot tower and antenna, and substantial savings on construction contracts as major factors in the expected balanced budget.

The commission changed earlier plans and decided to build the Channel 7 facility at Bassett ahead of the Channel 21 station at Albion.

The action responded to a recommendation by consulting engineers Jansky & Bailey regarding construction priorities on these last two stations of the seven-station statewide network.

The engineers said the Bassett station's coverage could be expected to allow the relocation of Channel 21 where it would serve a larger section of northeast Nebraska than had been anticipated.

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COMMENTS BY VINCENT PRICE

Tally Finished

Omaha (AP)—Returns from five precincts in Cherry County completed the unofficial vote tally in Nebraska's May 10 primary election, adding less than 100 votes to the total.

The returns from Cherry County raised the final totals to these figures:

DEMOCRATIC	
(2,164 precincts of 2,164)	
U.S. Senator	98,354
U.S. Representative	23,702
Governor	64,008
Attorney General	23,002
Lieutenant Governor	72,438
Commissioner	38,028
REPUBLICAN	
U.S. Senator	123,305
Governor	76,896
Attorney General	17,773
Lieutenant Governor	61,783
Commissioner	31,818
OTHER	
Orme	22,817
Dowd	28,083
Stover	16,050
Johnson	16,050
Everroad	47,002
East	6,556
Anderson	19,305

Current Movies

Time Furnished by Theater Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

LINCOLN

Stuart: 'Man Could Get Killed', 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Varsity: 'The Chase', 1:31, 4:04, 6:37, 9:10.
Nebraska: 'To Trap A Spy', 1:07, 4:27, 7:47, 'The Spy With My Face', 2:48, 6:08, 9:28.
Joyo: 'Help', 7:20, 9:20.
State: 'Thousand Clowns', 1:00, 3:04, 5:08, 7:12, 9:30.
Starview: Cartoon, 7:50, 'Your Chentini', 7:57, 'The Cincinnati Kid', 9:46, 'Shock Corridor', 11:34.
8th & O: 'Return From The Ashes', 7:50, 'Thunderball', 9:30, 'Die Die My Darling', 11:50.
West O: Cartoon, 7:45, 'Queen Of Blood', 7:52, 'Blood Bath', 9:20, 'Taboos Of The World', 10:45.

OMAHA

Indian Hills: 'Battle of the Bulge', 8:00.
Cooper: 'Dr. Zhivago', 8:00.
Dundee: 'Sound of Music', 8:00.

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Local Restaurant Owners, Workers Workshop Slated

A workshop for owners and managers of Lincoln restaurants will be conducted by the Lincoln Public School Adult Education Department in cooperation with the Lincoln Restaurant Association and the City Health Department.

The workshop will be over a six week period starting Monday at the Public Schools Administration Building with guest speakers from restaurants and food service companies.

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Jewish Cemetery Hit

Dortmund, Germany (UPI) — Vandalism overturned 33 Jewish cemeteries during the night, police reported. Police offered a \$750 reward for information leading to the vandals identity.

Students 'Disgusted' By Ban On Arranger Of RFK's Visit

Johannesburg (AP) — University students throughout South Africa denounced with "abhorrence and disgust" Thursday government action against a student leader instrumental in arranging a visit by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., next month.

At a rally here, 1,500 students roared approval of a resolution that expressed their "horror and deep distress" at restrictions against Ian Robertson, 21, ordered by the white supremacist government of Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd.

In Durban, students condemned the action as "contemptible, cowardly and contrary to Western democracy." Similar protest rallies were

held at the country's other English-language universities in Cape Town and Grahamstown.

"Banned" Robertson, president of the multiracial National Union of South African Students (NUSAS), was declared a "banned" person by an order issued under the suppression of communism act.

He is prohibited from taking part in student union activities, is restricted to the Cape Town and neighboring Weinberg districts and may not teach. He will be permitted to complete his law studies, however.

The order cannot be appealed in court.

In Washington aides of Kennedy said he has every intention to speak to the union during his three days in South

Africa June 6-9. They said the action against Robertson will make no change in the senator's travel plans. Those plans call for Kennedy to leave New York June 3 for a short visit in London before going to South Africa where he will visit Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban.

Affirmation Day Kennedy, a leading supporter of the U.S. civil rights movement, has accepted a NUSAS invitation to speak next month on the annual day of affirmation of academic and human freedoms. Afterward, Robertson was to have gone with him on a visit to union centers throughout the country.

Although the South African government issued Kennedy a visa, it denied one to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., American Negro civil rights leader. King had been invited to open the annual NUSAS congress.

The newspaper Cape Argus in Cape Town suggested that the banning might be part of a government attempt to prevent Kennedy from coming.

Author Alan Paton, chairman of the opposition Liberal Party, said he hoped Kennedy would not "change his plan in any way but will come and talk to NUSAS about freedom, duty and the rule of law."

President Approves Four Postmasterships

Washington (AP) — President Johnson sent to the U.S. Senate four postmaster nominations for Nebraska. They were: Leonard Polo of Johnston, Cecil Hutt of Lexington, Mildred Green of McCool Junction and Opal Reese of Pleasanton.

Police Will Ask White Men For Papers Anytime

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — The government Thursday warned members of all races, including whites, that after Aug. 1 they may be called upon by police at any time to produce their identity cards.

For years non-whites have been subject to this, but it has not generally applied to whites.

National identity card regulations apply to everyone over 16. Thursday's announcement was seen as a general tightening up by the government of national security and population control.

Dodd Told To Make Deposition

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., Thursday was served with subpoena ordering him to make depositions and produce records in conjunction with his \$5 million libel and conspiracy suit against columnist Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson.

Hugh W. Duffy, a process server, handed the subpoena to Dodd as the senator ap-

proached the Senate caucus room to attend a juvenile delinquency subcommittee hearing.

Dodd accepted the papers and made no comment.

Pearson said late Thursday Dodd's attorneys had notified his lawyers that they had filed a motion to vacate the deposition and exclude the press if and when it was taken.

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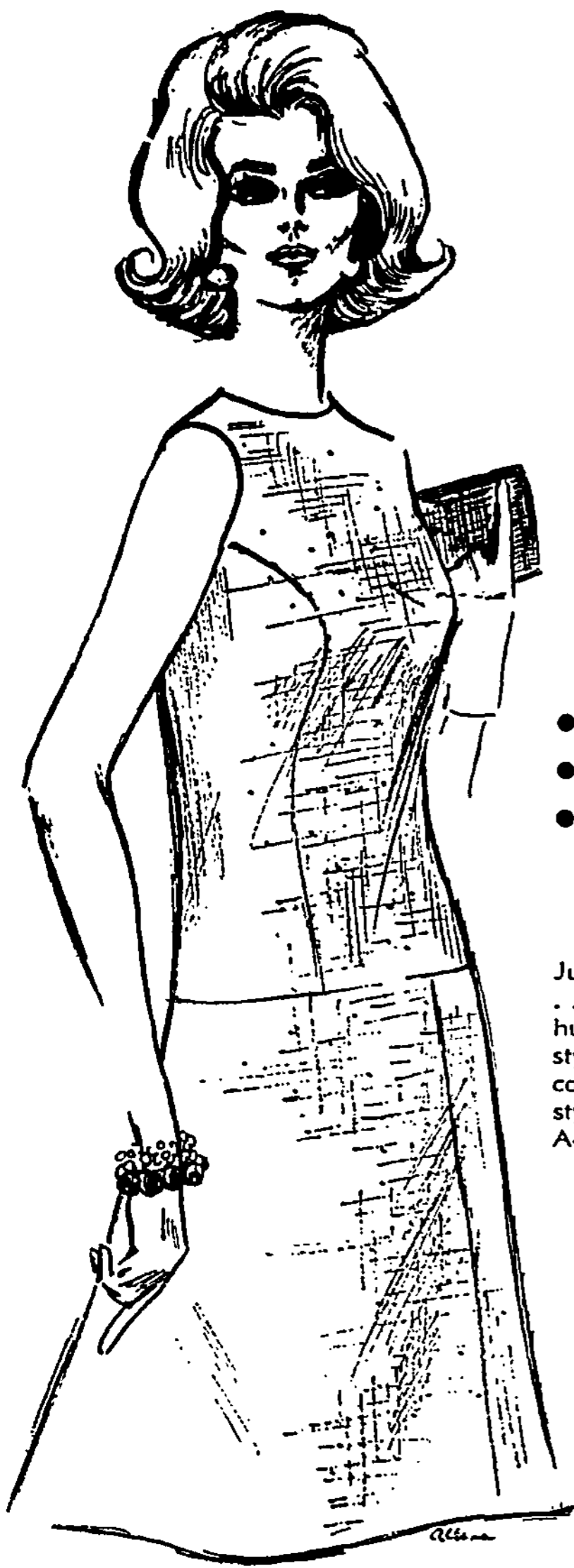
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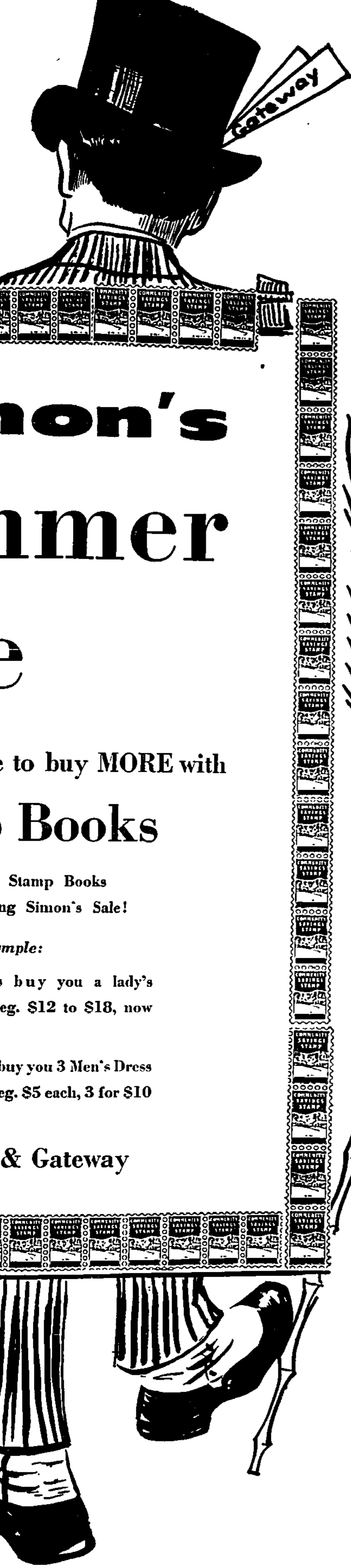
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Regularly \$6

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'Southern Negroes Ready To Explode'

Washington (P) — A study of racial problems in the South warned Thursday that anger and violence among Southern Negroes is nearer to the surface and nearer to exploding. "The new day is not yet here," it said.

"The miracle of nonretaliation from Negroes cannot be expected to continue. The only hope," the report said, is that "the realization of promises and potential can be speeded." It called on all levels of government to do this.

The report, prepared jointly by the Southern Regional Council and the American Jewish Committee, also criticized newspaper coverage of Southern school integration last fall and described the federal antipoverty program as a failure.

Frustration Added

Adding to the Negroes' frustrations, the report said, was a general misunderstanding throughout the nation last fall of the South's condition.

"As Negro children began what some newspaper termed 'massive' integration of Southern public schools in September 1965," the report said, "the nation was surprised that southerners accepted the change in a peaceful manner."

"The truth is that conditions in the South were neither integrated nor peaceful," it said.

The report said families were evicted from tenant farms or sharecropper's cabins, others lost jobs, "some were beaten and shot at... others saw their children abused and imprisoned."

"Yet the headlines continued to reassure the nation that 'school integration continues to spread quietly across the South,'" it said.

125 Incidents

In an appendix, the study listed more than 125 incidents of intimidation, reprisal and violence—including 10 killings—in the South from September 1965 through February 1966, as reported by wire services and Southern newspapers. Most of the incidents occurred in rural areas.

Adding to the Negroes' plight is what the study termed the failure of the federal government's antipoverty programs.

"The poverty program had promised to do more than 'dole'... to allow poor people themselves to launch an attack on poverty by means of increasing their own training," the report said.

"Yet it has failed in many instances to provide even the stopgap measure such as commodities to fill immediate needs of those who are desperately poor. Its effect was to deepen the disillusionment."

Senate May Unify Its Intelligence Panels

Washington (P) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee moved Thursday to scrap the present Senate system for overseeing the CIA and to establish a single group to supervise all U. S. foreign intelligence activities.

At a closed session the committee refused 11 to 6 to table and thus kill a resolution by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., to establish a new select committee to be known as the "Committee on Intelligence Operations."

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the committee agreed to put off a final vote until Tuesday but said the tally on the tabling motion indicated that the committee's sentiment is in favor of the resolution.

The proposed Intelligence Operations Committee would replace the Senate's so-called "secret seven" CIA panel made up of senior members from the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees.

The proposed committee would be made up of three members of the Foreign Relations Committee, plus three members each from the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees.

The nine-man committee would review budgets and appropriations and keep itself informed of foreign intelligence and counter-intelligence activities of any U.S. agency.

Specifically named in the resolution are the Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, and the FBI.

C&O-N&W Merger Nearer

Cleveland, Ohio (UPI) — Shareholders gave overwhelming approval Thursday to a planned merger of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western Railways to bring the Northeast one step nearer to having the service of only two gigantic railroads.

C & O stockholders voted a record 88 1/2% of outstanding common shares here with 7,338,718, or 99.3% cast in favor of the merger.

N&W stockholders, meeting in Roanoke, Va., approved the merger by a 7-1 vote. Final approval is now up to the Interstate Commerce Commission which has not set a hearing date.

Application was made Oct. 11.

Bill Stopped For Increase In Red Trade

Washington (P) — The Johnson administration's proposal for encouraging trade with European Soviet-bloc countries was put on the congressional shelf Thursday for the rest of this election year.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee made it virtually certain the bill will not move before 1967 when he told newsmen, "I'm not for it," that he would not introduce it and that his committee could not hold hearings on it this year.

Rheumatism Unit Elects Kearney Doctor President

Omaha (P) — The Nebraska Rheumatism Association at its annual meeting Thursday elected Dr. Vernon G. Ward of Kearney as president and Dr. Robert Grissom of Omaha as vice president. Dr. William S. Reedy of Omaha is secretary.

Directors named included Dr. Dan A. Nye of Kearney and Dr. Lee A. Stover of Lincoln along with ten Omahians.

Wasp To Aid Gemini 9

Boston (P) — The carrier Wasp will leave Boston to take a position in the Atlantic Ocean south of Florida where it will serve as the prime recovery vessel for the Gemini 9 spacecraft, the navy said.

C&O Chief Tuohy Dies In Cleveland

Cleveland (P) — Walter J. Tuohy, 63, chief executive officer of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, died Thursday night in St. Vincent Charity Hospital.

He collapsed in his office at noon Thursday while working on a speech he was to make at a meeting of C & O stockholders.

Fourth, Final Deferment Test Set For June 24

Washington (P) — Selective Service headquarters announced Thursday that the fourth and final test in the current series of college qualification exams will be given June 24.

The date of the other three tests had been announced earlier—Saturday, May 21 and June 3—with more than 800,000 registered so far.

A registrant may take the test only once but is not required to take it. The results will be furnished to his draft board to help it determine his eligibility for deferment as a college student.

BRAS BOUNCE BACK TO GI'S

Saigon, South Viet Nam (P) — GI's in the 4th Battalion, 23rd Infantry, wondered what to do with three items found in Viet Cong supplies they seized in a tunnel complex, three brassieres.

"We sent them back to the intelligence people in division headquarters," said Lt. Col. Michael Barszcz. "They sent them back to us and told us to solve our own problems."

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<p>3.13 WOMEN'S SANDALS Square cork-heeled sling sandal; scalloped toe line; sizes 4 thru 10. SHOE DEPARTMENT</p>	<p>CRISSCROSS SANDALS 3.13 pair Black leather uppers; 4-10. SHOE DEPARTMENT</p>	<p>PLUMP NEW PILLOWS 2/4.13 Dacron polyester-filled bed pillows. Stock up now. LINEN DEPARTMENT</p>	<p>52"x70" FLANNEL BACKED TABLE CLOTH 2.13 each Plastic with flannel back. Pretty and so practical. LINEN DEPARTMENT</p>
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Dinneen, Surratt Honored

Two University of Nebraska students were honored at the annual Varsity Dairy Club Banquet Thursday night at the Nebraska Union here.

Lonnie Dinneen of Lincoln, outgoing president of the Varsity Dairy Club, received a subscribed watch from the Amrosia Chocolate Co. for contributions to the success of the club and participation in dairy judging activities. Dinneen is majoring in dairy plant management.

Larry Surratt of Morrill received a plaque as the outstanding freshman member of Varsity Dairy Club.

Speaker at the banquet was Dean J. R. Davis of the NU College of Engineering and Architecture, who discussed his experiences while on a tour of duty as a consultant in Viet Nam.

McDonald Quits As Norfolk Dean

Norfolk — William E. McDonald, dean of Norfolk Junior College since 1952, has resigned to accept a position as consultant in education and program specialist with the Adult Education Division of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The appointment is effective June 13.

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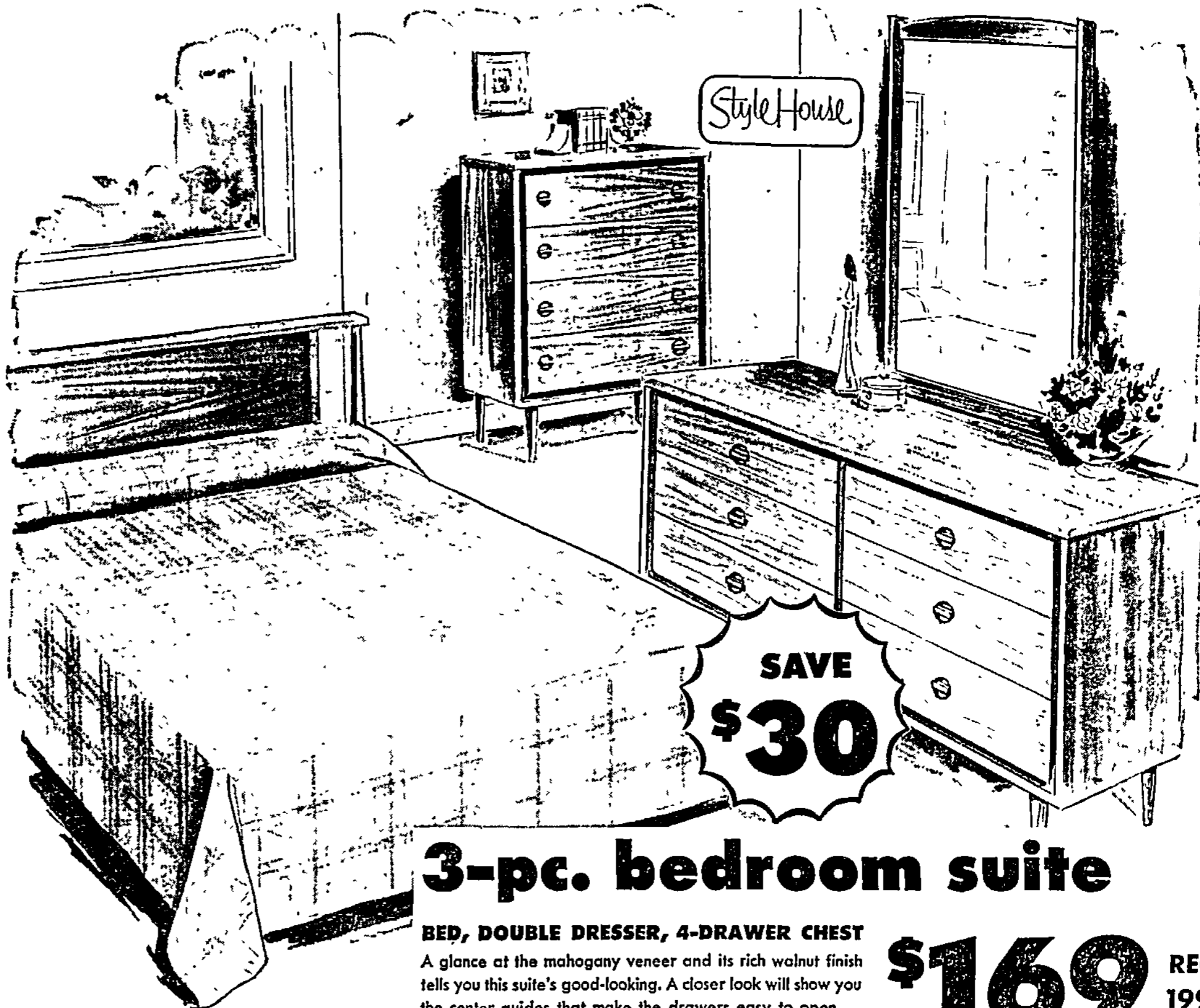
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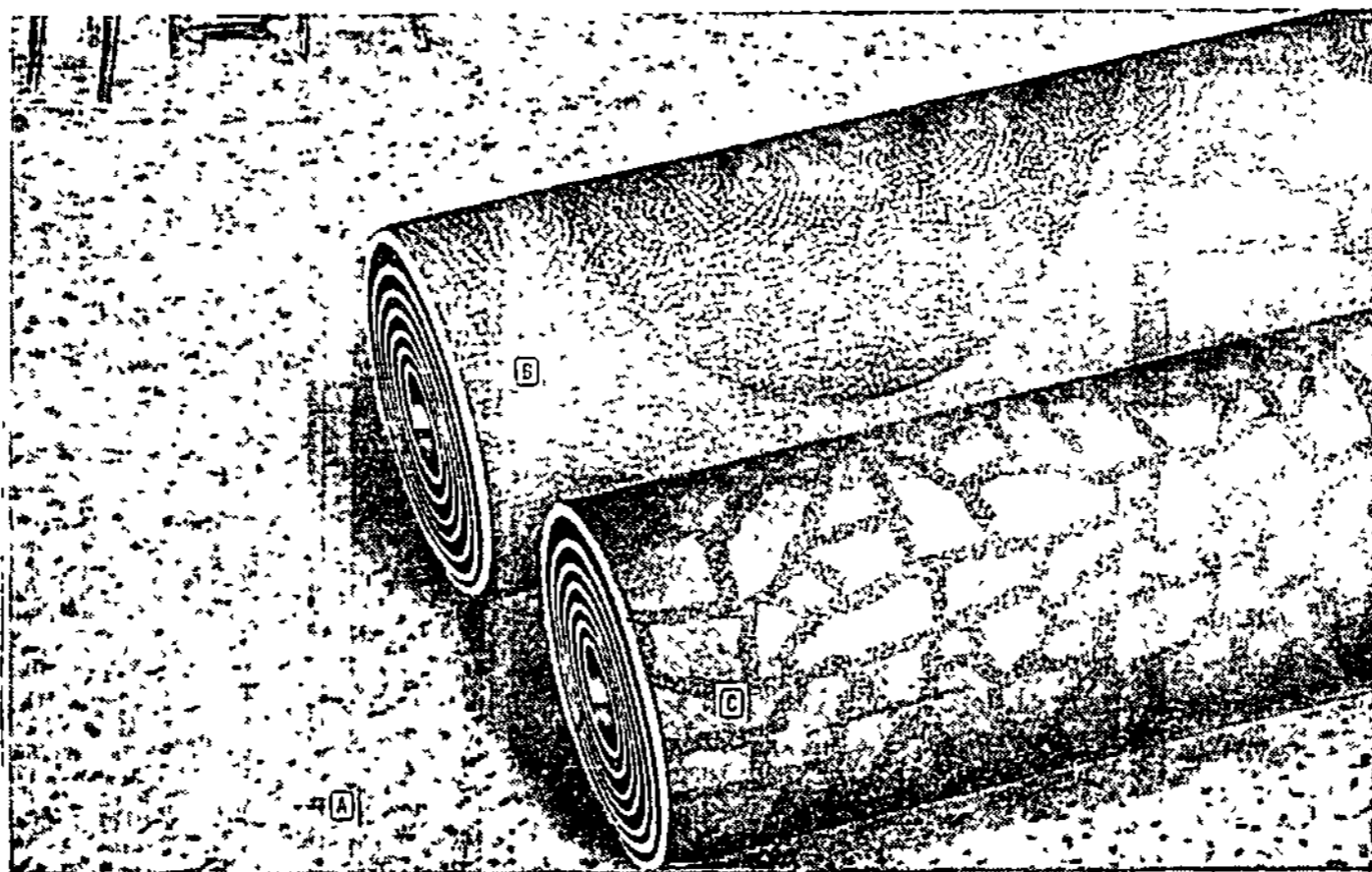
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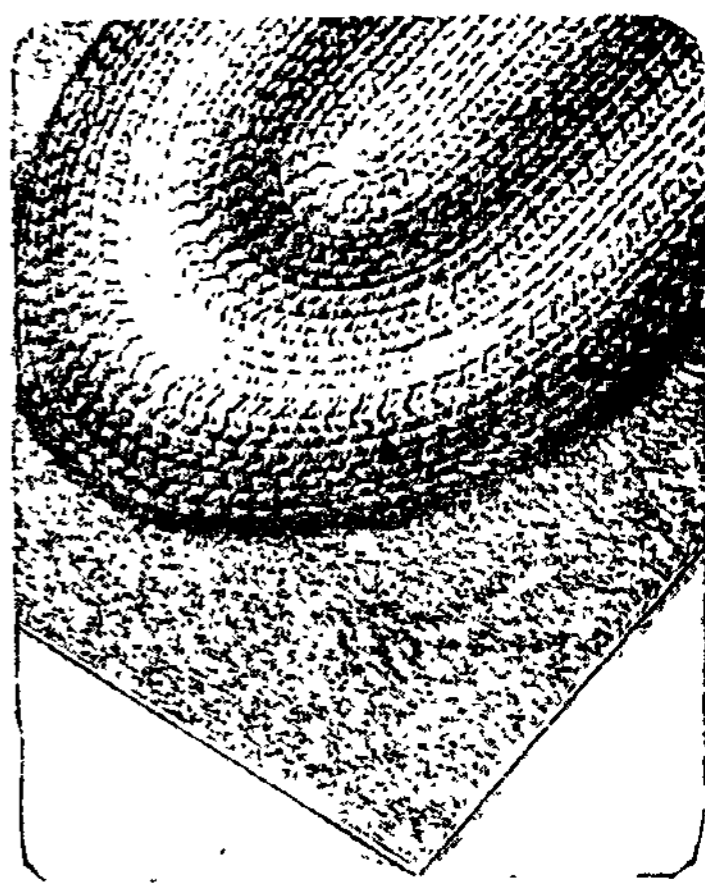
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Treasurer Can Pay Back Gas Tax Money To La Vista

The State Justice Department gasoline tax payments not line tax receipts because it now been learned that the Douglas County community was in fact incorporated prior to the census and thus qualifies for a slice of the gas tax allotment to cities and villages.

Sorensen proposed that he pay La Vista the \$2,500 from current funds which should have been paid in monthly allotments under the state distribution formula.

"Although there is no Nebraska statute or case directly on the point, certainly equitable principles would demand that the other cities and villages repay La Vista, from current funds, for distributions which have been distributed erroneously to such cities and villages," the department said.

"For the reason that other villages and cities have been unjustly enriched by virtue of the fact that distribution has not been made to La Vista, they now should expect that that village be properly compensated from current funds."

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Vehicle Weight Limits To End

State Engineer John Hosack said Thursday vehicle weight restrictions on about 700 miles of Nebraska state highway will be lifted Friday.


The limits are imposed each spring to protect flexible pavements when the ground softens following winter frost.

Gets Scholarship

Stromsburg—Charleen Corbit, Stromsburg High School senior, was awarded the Polk County Educational Association \$150 scholarship given to a student who plans to make a career of teaching. The group has given scholarships the past five years.

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Youth Corps Grants OK'd By Governor

Gov. Frank Morrison announced Thursday he has approved two neighborhood Youth Corps grants totaling \$37,660 for the Winnebago Tribal Council and the Northwest Nebraska Community Action Council.

The Winnebago grant of \$28,910 will enable the tribal council to hire 65 young people to work on recreation, conservation and civic development projects.

The Northwest Nebraska grant of \$8,750 will be used to hire 22 teenagers to work on local development projects in Gordon and Hay Springs.

The governor noted the Northwest Nebraska Council is preparing an application for a \$93,008 federal grant to initiate a similar employment project for 67 adults in Alliance, Chadron, Harrison and Rushville.

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CPPD Cited At National Power Meet

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Boston, Mass. — Consumers Public Power District, Columbus, Neb., Thursday took third place in the Annual Public Relations Achievement Competition of the American Public Power Association.

Consumers also received a top citation for its work in the field of power sales. The citation was based on the district's efforts to increase the use of electricity in its service area and for its promotional program in this field.

The awards were given at the 23rd Annual Conference of APPA, the national association of local publicly owned electric systems, in Boston, Mass.

F. H. King, manager of the Holyoke, Mass., Gas and Electric System and president of APPA, made the presentations.

Awards in the public relations contest are based on a continuing program of public relations, designed to keep the people of the area informed about their electric system, or for a specific public relations program designed to explain the role of the electric utility.

Entries in the contest were from a large number of the more than 2,000 municipal and other locally owned electric systems in the United States.

La Scala Celebrates

Milan, Italy (AP) — The 20th anniversary of the La Scala Opera House's postwar rebuilding was celebrated. A tablet in memory of the late maestro Arturo Toscanini was unveiled.



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The Hemingford Ledger newspaper had to print extra Republican ballots for Box Butte County voters in Tuesday's election so they could cast votes for Republican gubernatorial candidate Bruce Hagemeister of Hemingford.

A switch of Democrats to tie for him brought the first election day printing of extra ballots in the county's history. The Ledger reported in its Thursday edition.

Voters need not register in Box Butte County and may choose either party's ballot at the primary election.

Ledger printers delivered 100 extra GOP ballots to Dorsey Precinct here (in Hemingford) during the supper hour, another 50 ballots to Nonpareil Precinct six miles northwest an hour later.

"Fifteen minutes before the polls closed at 8 p.m., a 'we're out' order for 50 was hurried to Box Butte Precinct at the 6-mile corner," the newspaper reported.

Bruce had 1,757 county votes to 236 for Tiemann, 115

for Peterson, 32 for Kuhlmann and one for Hahn.

"Here in Hemingford, he polled 423 votes to 9, 6, 3 and none, respectively."

The newspaper's banner election headline announced: "Youngsters' Choice for Governor."

The winning "youngsters" were Republican Norbert Tie-

Alvo-Eagle Expected To Join Waverly

A merger of the Alvo-Eagle School District with the Waverly District is expected to be formally accepted by the Waverly School Board Monday.

The Alvo-Eagle Board has voted five to one to have the district become a part of Waverly.

Under the plan, a kindergarten through sixth grade will be maintained at Eagle with junior and senior high classes being held at Waverly.

The consolidation along with the merger of the Walton School District with Waverly will give Waverly more than 1,100 students and a valuation of more than \$17 million.

Head Of WCTU Enjoys Boozy Birthday Party

Evanston, Ill. (UPI)—The booze flowed merrily while Mrs. Fred J. Tooze, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, beamed and sang "Happy Birthday."

Mrs. Tooze was happy Wednesday because 218 cans of beer and 10 bottles of scotch, gin, vodka and vermouth were going down the drain.

It was police officer Zeltee Edwards' birthday party and the liquor had been confiscated by Evanston police in the past month.

It was poured down the drain of the men's shower room while Mrs. Tooze, an Evanston resident and guest of honor at the occasion, joined the officers in singing "Happy Birthday" to Edwards.

Geneva Accepts CPPD Contract

The Geneva City Council has voted to accept a long-term power contract with Consumers Public Power District, CPPD announced Thursday.

Geneva's acceptance leaves only 15 Nebraska communities which have not signed new long-term contracts.

Mayor Frank McPeck said that by staying with Consumers, Geneva will have the advantages of good management, highly skilled and experienced employees, good service, low rates and a large pool of manpower available for use in emergencies.

J-School Unit To Publish Keith County News

The first University of Nebraska School of Journalism field trip team to produce a weekly or semi-weekly newspaper will write and edit the Keith County News at Ogallala Monday.

The students — reporters, photographers and editors — will be supervised by Dr. William E. Hall, director of the school of journalism, who in 1957 visited the Fremont Tribune with 12 students marking the first time a University student team had published a Nebraska daily newspaper.

The Ogallala trip will be the last for Dr. Hall, who will become director of the Ohio State University School of

Journalism July 1.

The program has grown from the original 12 students in 1957 to 53, this year comprising three full staffs and three additional photo teams. The teams will publish the McCook Gazette and the Holdrege Daily Citizen in addition to the Keith County News. Photo teams will create picture pages for the Grand Island Independent, the Kear-

ney Hub, and the North Platte Telegraph-Bulletin.

Since 1957, University of Nebraska students have published every non-metropolitan daily in Nebraska at least once, Dr. Hall said. The field trip represents a final exam-

nation in each of three phases of journalism: news editing, reporting and photography. Each student is required to complete a trip in each phase.

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TALK

around the town

It's not every bride whose great grandfather was far-sighted enough to import hand-made linen lace for his pioneer store on the Nebraska Prairie. Doubtless the French Torchon lace was a touch of luxury for the pioneer women of Scotta, but enough of it was treasured by the feminine members of the John Richard Wright family so that his great-granddaughter, Miss Jennifer Jane Holman, could be married in a gown of white satin trimmed with heirloom lace.

Another treasured family heirloom will be very much in evidence at the wedding of Miss Holman and Clyde E. Mauk which will be solemnized on Saturday evening at the First-Plymouth Congregational Church. The altar cloth will be gossamer silk lace and this also is a tradition in the family of Miss Holman's mother, Mrs. Nate C. Holman, the former Betsy Wright. Saturday evening's wedding will be the ninth time that the silk lace altar cloth has made its appearance in the Wright family.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Holman will preside at dinner in the Victorian Room at Hotel Lincoln in pre-nuptial courtesy to their daughter and Mr. Mauk. Places will be arranged for 30, and the guest list will include members of the family and the bridal party. Out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. McMillen of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fahnestock of Des Moines, Ill., and Mrs. Robert Stahl of Evanston, Ill.

We already have mentioned the 100 Club dinner dance which also is to be at Hotel Lincoln—This morning, however, we have the names of three guest couples — Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kingery, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harnsberger, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Patten of Cheyenne, Wyo.

From Minneapolis, Minn., comes word of the arrival of Shawn William Cadwallader on Wednesday, May 4. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cadwallader which makes him, of course, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ned Cadwallader of Lincoln — and the great-grandson of Charles N. Cadwallader.

The baby's aunt, Mrs. Mort Novak, left last week for Minneapolis to greet the newest member of the family — and also to keep an eye on Shawn's older brother, Eric.

East Hills Club has been chosen for the fun the members of the Allons Y Club have planned for Saturday evening. The dinner-dance details have been arranged by a committee which includes Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haberman, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrow.

On the guest list—up to this moment—are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Krafka of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Marc Anthony.

add zest to activity in suburban areas

late occurred on Thursday afternoon when Miss Karen Erlewine celebrated her sixth birthday with an after school party for her friends. Karen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Erlewine, turned gray clouds and the light mist into sunshine and blue skys for her guests when the theme of her gathering was Cinderella.

First grade guests included Sally Duffee, Sydney Wilson, Denise Hudman, Tommy Atyeo, Steven Gross, Nancy Ruyte and Karen Spohn.

Planning an indefinite stay in Lincoln



BRIDE at spring wedding

Bouquets of white carnations decorated the altar of the First Methodist Church in Newton, Iowa, Sunday afternoon, May 8, for the wedding of Miss Suzanne Mae Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Turner of Newton, and Wayne Edward Essink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Essink of Lincoln. The ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Arthur Long, and Mrs. R. L. Jackson, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Duane Helmink of Lincoln.

Wearing Empire frocks of white and blue brocade fashioned in the daytime length were Mrs. Robert Gray, II, of Newton, who was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmatron, Mrs. Gene Essink of Lincoln. They carried nosegays of white carnations.

Gary Olsen served as best man, and the ushers were the bridegroom's cousin, Dick Essink, and his brothers, Gene Essink, Roger Essink, James Essink and Lawrence Essink, all of Lincoln.

The bride's gown was fashioned of taffeta and Chantilly lace and traditional white Seed pearl embroidery highlighted the sabrina neckline of the lace bodice, and below the high waistline, appliques of the lace continued into the slim skirt, which was completed by a detachable train of the taffeta. Her silk illusion veil was held by a jeweled crown, and she carried an arrangement of white and blue-tinted carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Essink will make their home in Lincoln.

as the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Livingston, is Mrs. Joseph Livingston of Grand Island. Mrs. Livingston has been in the city for two weeks, and although she has no definite schedule, Mrs. Livingston plans to go from here to Denver, Colo. for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tennant, after leaving Lincoln.

Bridge in the Eastborough area is scheduled for Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Stan Rodenberg, on Glenhaven Road, who will be hostess to two tables of players.

Who says that mothers-in-law aren't popular? This week would seem to prove otherwise. We've already mentioned one such lady as a visitor in the city, and for the second piece of evidence we cite Mrs. David Benson of Richland, Wash., who has been the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Benson, Jr., this week. Mrs. Benson flew into Lincoln last Friday and is returning home this morning. Her main entertainment during the trip was her three year old granddaughter, Lori.

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Day Camp

Training sessions have been planned for the volunteers who will assist at the annual summer Day Camp series, to be held July 11 through July 15, at Pioneers Park.

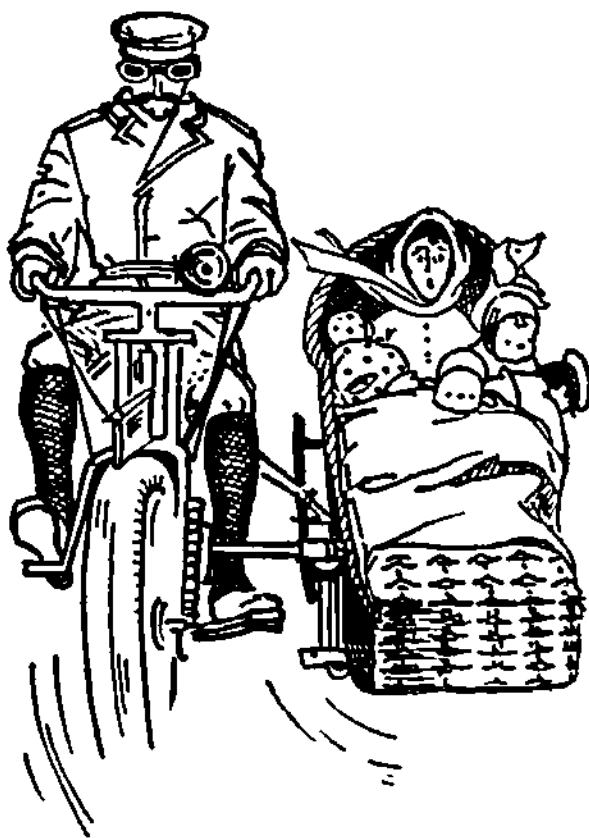
Lincoln Camp Fire personnel will attend training meetings on Saturday, May 18, for Blue Bird staff, and on Saturday, May 21, for Camp Fire staff, at Bethany Park beginning at 1 o'clock.

Directing the sessions are Mrs. Raymond F. Mitchell, Day Camp chairman, and Mrs. Robert Plum, staff coordinator, and assisting with instruction will be Mrs. Paul Muggy, Mrs. Lyle Tanderup and Mrs. Ross Garner.

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What would you think of a flat placed firmly on the back of his head? My lips remain sealed, but my hands are getting itchy.

CLYDE'S WIFE: DEAR WIFE: If his "habits" disappear when company comes they are not really habits—they are nasty little acts intended to torment you. Ask Clyde why he feels the need to punish

you? If he doesn't know, suggest he see a headshrinker and find out. If he refuses, but persists in his disgusting behavior, try the skillet.

DEAR ABBY: At this school where I go, there is a certain group of kids, and if you don't belong to this group, you might as well be dead. How can I get in with this group? My mother keeps telling me there is nothing wrong with me, but it still bothers me.

"NOT IN"

DEAR NOT: I can't think of a bigger waste of time and energy than trying to "get in" with a group of kids that apparently has no interest in you. Strive to do well in your studies. Always be as well-groomed as possible. Smile more, frown less, and don't gossip. Be friendly, but not forward, and be content to make friends one at a time. And if you have ONE worthwhile friend, consider yourself

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DEAR ABBY: Someone should tell Mary C. that New England housewives certainly DO hang their clothes outside in freezing weather. I often have to shovel a path to my clothesline, and the clothes are frozen stiff as boards before I even get the second pin in them.

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BIDDING QUIZ

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	?

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠KJ3 ♥AJ6 ♦Q74 ♣K552
2. ♠84 ♥KJ752 ♦QJ6 ♣K93
3. ♠KQ72 ♥AJ83 ♦5 ♣8764
4. ♠6 ♥95 ♦A874 ♣AQ9632
5. ♠53 ♥KQ78642 ♦93 ♣A7

1. Three notrump. Maybe you shouldn't be willing to bet your life on making three notrump, but if you come home lame, you can always sue partner for non-support. Presumably North has a decent hand for his overcall, and—with his values and those held by the opening bidder—it's hard to imagine East's getting into the act to do any damage. In fact, if East has as much as a jack on this bidding, it is more than his expectancy. In one way or another, you are a tremendous favorite to make nine tricks.

2. Three diamonds. It would be wrong to bid two hearts at this point. What you really have are the values for a raise in diamonds and the way to show those values is by bidding three diamonds. A two heart bid would indicate better hearts and would also tend to deny a diamond fit. If partner wanted you to bid hearts, he would presumably

have doubled one spade. What you should hope for is that North will be able to bid three notrump over three diamonds.

3. Pass. This is a good hand opposite an overcall, but not when partner bids your singleton. (For example, if North had overcalled with two hearts, you would jump to four.) Under the circumstances, game is unlikely, and the best and safest thing to do is pass. The indications are that the hand is a misfit.

4. Five diamonds. You have to take a position one way or another, by bidding either four or five diamonds, and the recommended call is five diamonds. There would be little point to showing the clubs, since a club bid would unnecessarily confuse the issue.

You bid five hoping that partner has the right strength in the right places, in which case he'll make eleven tricks easily. Hands of this sort depend largely on how the cards fit, and the best policy usually is to blast your way into what you think you can make.

5. Four hearts. You can't be scientific with this hand either. It looks as though you ought to make four hearts opposite the great majority of hands North may have, and once you reach this conclusion, there is no good reason for messing around. In this type of hand, science is for the birds.

Bridal Courtesies

A popular bride-elect of mid-summer is Miss Nan Binger, Alpha Chi Omega at the University of Nebraska, who will become the bride of Lt. Stephen L. Hessee, USAF, on July 8.

Mention already has been made of several prenuptial courtesies honoring Miss Binger, including the luncheon on Saturday at the University Club for which Mrs. Henry Baringer and her niece, Miss Jennie Freeman, will be hostesses.

On Friday evening, May 20, Mrs. Robert T. Hessee

will entertain neighborhood friends at her home honoring her son's fiancée. Twenty guests have been invited for an informal evening.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Kappa Sigma, Lt. Hessee is stationed at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla.

To be honored on Saturday afternoon will be Miss Cheryl Jean Gassman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassman, who has chosen Saturday, May 28, for her marriage to Kenneth R. Luchsing, of Columbus.

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Madam Chairman

MORNING

Happy Hour Club, 11 o'clock brunch at the home of Miss Marjorie French, 345 Bruce Dr.

AFTERNOON

Alpha Tau Omega Auxiliary, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Student Union.

Havelock YWCA, Matronettes, 1 o'clock.

Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth, noon luncheon, Hotel Lincoln.

CS. PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jonathan Waterbury, 2421 So. 71st.

Society of Hall-In-The-Grove, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the YWCA.

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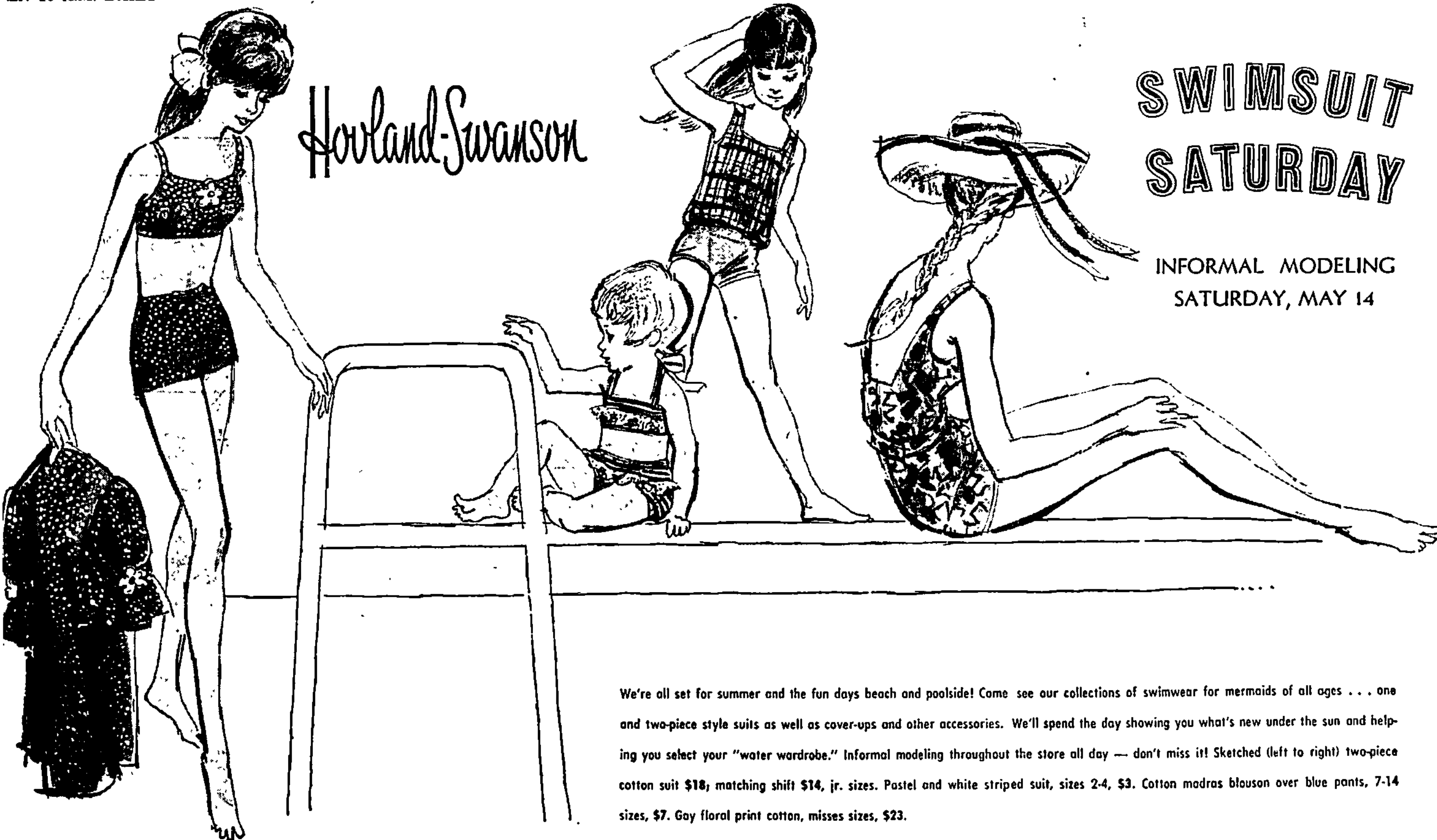
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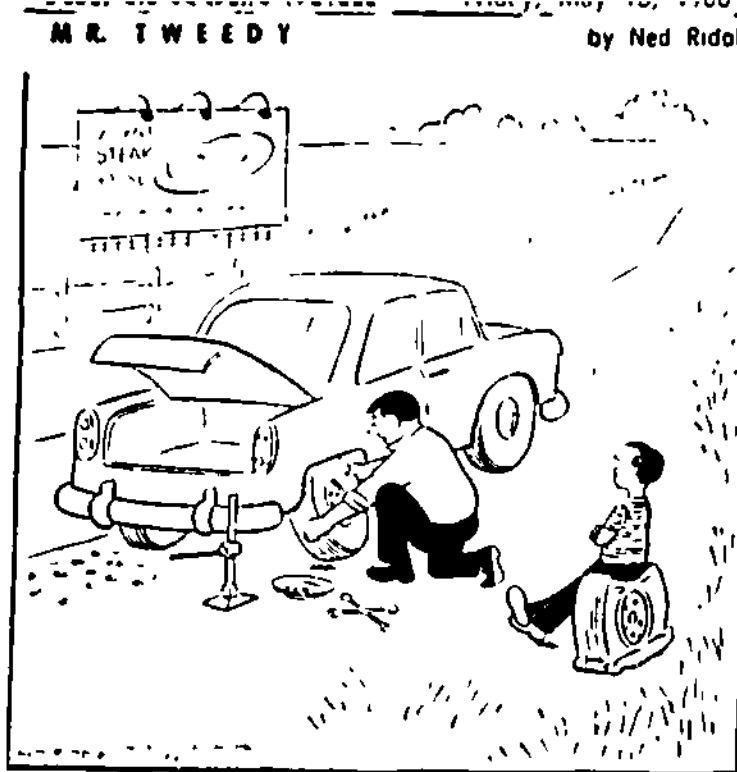


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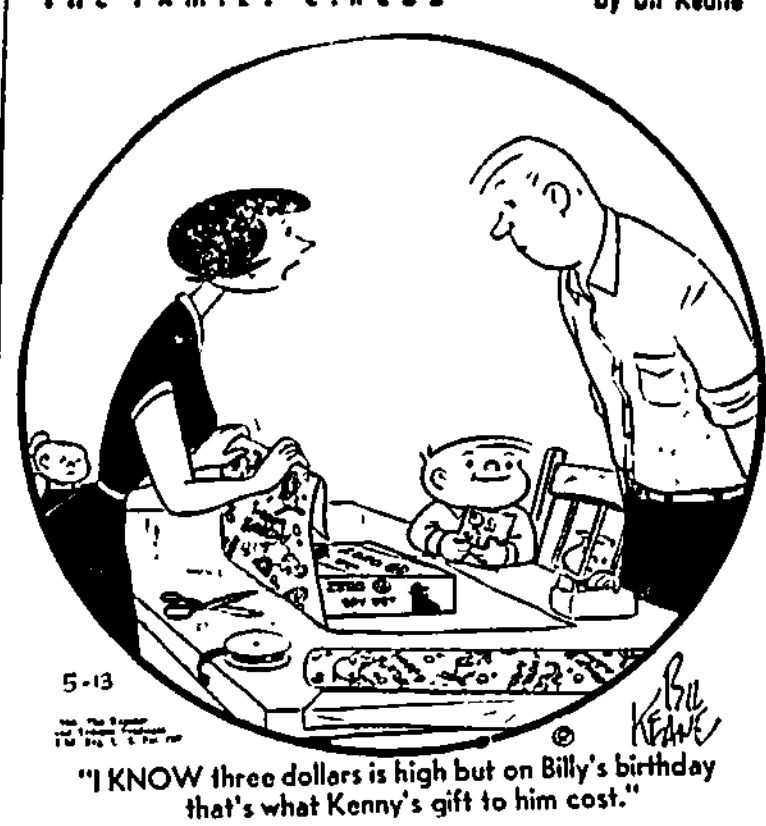
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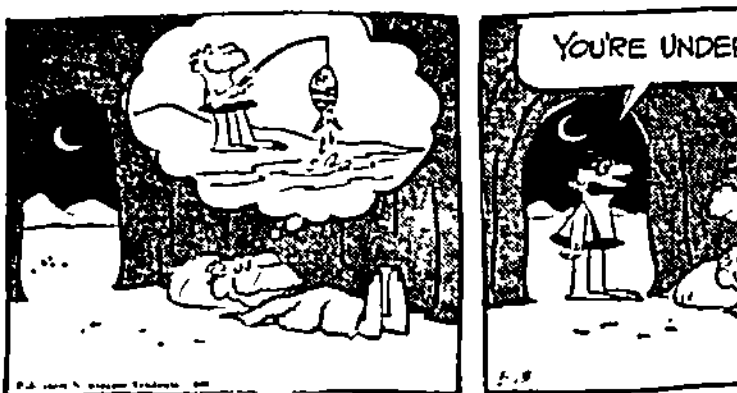
"Okay, nephew—let's have that spare."



"I KNOW three dollars is high but on Billy's birthday that's what Kenny's gift to him cost."



B.C.



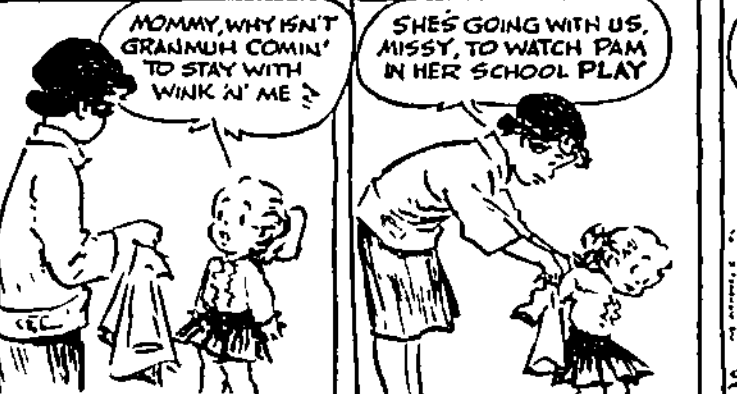
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JOUJUL UOAS HOOB DYUADZDCE
EMPWO.—NELXIPMM
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by William J. Miller
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ACROSS

- Playground
- Spanish length unit
- Fashion
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- Gladden
- Say
- Dress up
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- Giant hunter of Greek mythology
- Hatred
- Clocked, as a race
- Dens
- Well-known emperor
- Tennis lawn

DOWN

- Venetian traveler
- King killed by Samuel
- Routine
- What flutters
- Say
- Proverbially
- Outlook
- Feat
- Persian coin
- Poker stake
- Ex-soldier
- Command to an ox
- Lyric poem
- Slacks
- Depart
- Apron top
- Shield
- Gained
- Owing
- Large worm
- Seine
- Individual
- Incline
- Japanese island
- Science of plants: abbr.
- Green land
- Roosevelt coin
- Clenched hand
- Losers of a sort
- Printers' measures
- Poetic contraction
- Balmoral Castle's river

Yesterday's Answer

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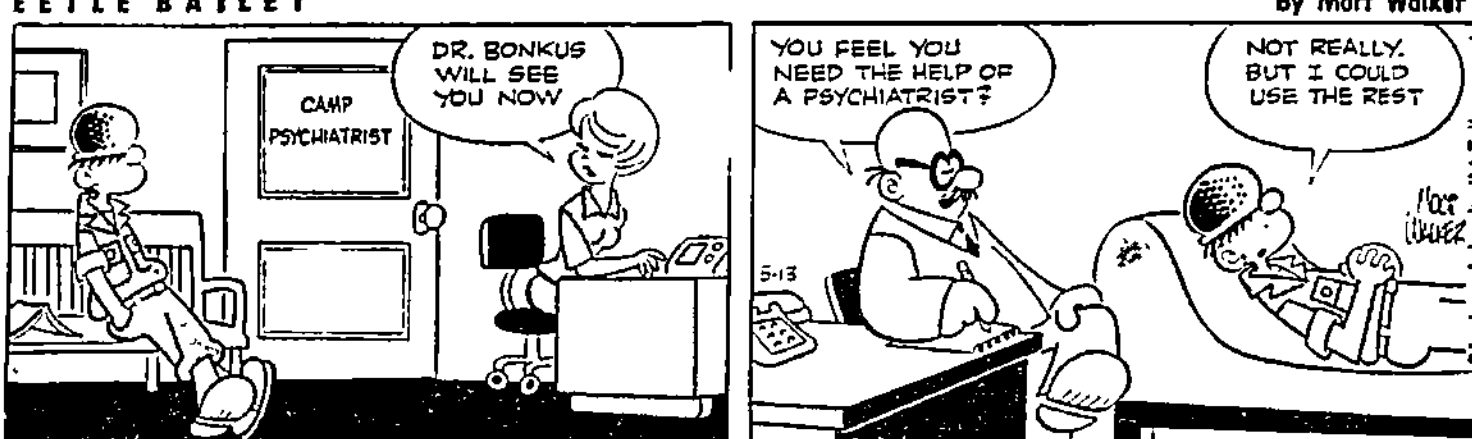
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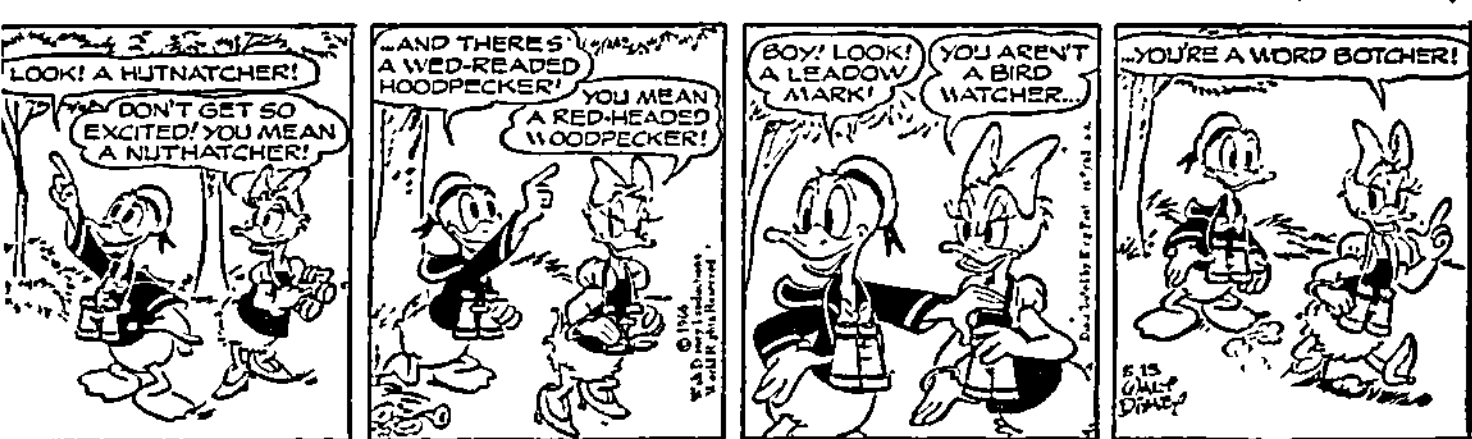
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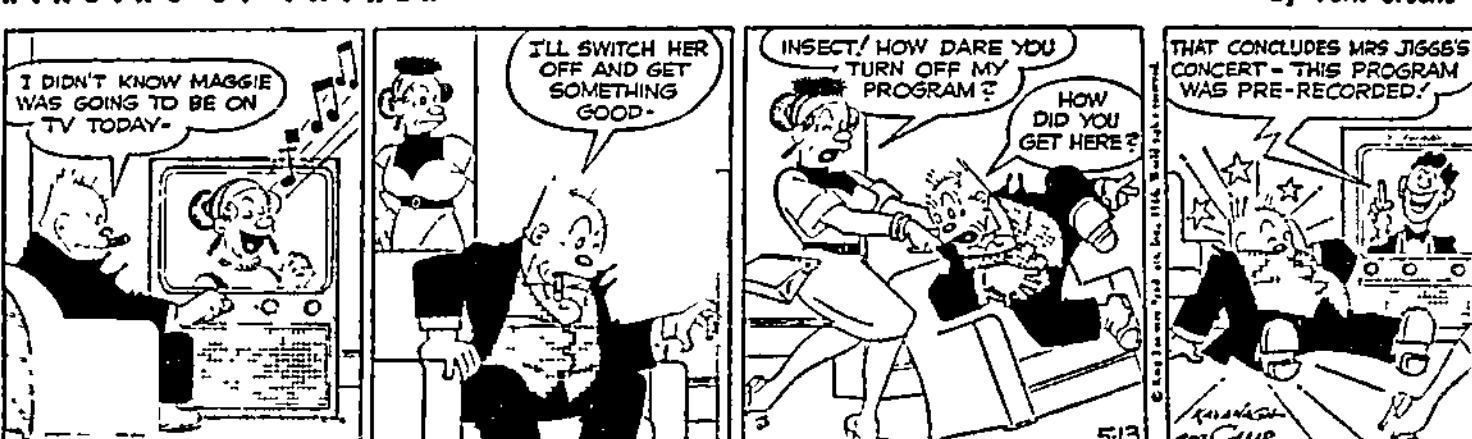
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BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY



Pollution Council Calls For Study Of Water Classification

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Water Pollution Control Council called Thursday for a task force study of a proposed state water quality classification plan for consideration at a special meeting in August.

The task force, representing the State Game Commission, Water Pollution Control Council, Water Resources Division and Soil and Water Conservation Commission, would develop a consolidated report and recommendation on the tentative classifications.

Commission members agreed no stream or waters in the state should be classified lower than suitable for fishing and wildlife and some suggested higher classifications may be indicated in some localities.

Preliminary Plan
Kyle Schilling of the Soil and Water Commission outlined a preliminary classification plan for state streams and lakes following five regional public hearings in the state.

The tentative plan would assign Class A classification to portions of rivers at Crawford, Chadron, Grand Island and Omaha, where these communities draw their municipal water supplies from streams.

A Class B designation—waters suitable for swimming,

boating and recreation—is proposed for the Platte River and streams and rivers in the more heavily-populated areas of eastern and south-eastern Nebraska.

All other waters in the state would be designated Class C for fishing and similar recreation.

Fremont Wants 'D'
Only Fremont requested Class D classification, but the commission members unanimously agreed this lower classification shouldn't be considered in the state.

Game Commission Director Mel Steen said, "Class D water shouldn't be tolerated anywhere in the state, not even locally near a sewer outfall."

Steen also suggested Class A water should be considered in northwestern Nebraska "where water is its life blood."

"No pollution of any kind

should be tolerated in this area where water is scarce," he said.

State Sanitary Engineer T. A. Filipi said, "Water pollution caused by run-off from feed lots is a worse problem on some streams, like the Blue River. There is no pollution problem on the Blue today from municipalities."

Over-Classification
Filipi cautioned against over-classification of streams.

"Eventually all municipalities will have to go to secondary treatment, but it's unnecessary to put them to the expense 30 years ahead of the need," he said. "Streams can be upgraded in the future as uses and needs develop."

Filipi said he would like a state water classification plan adopted by Sept. 1.

"If future changes and mod-

ifications are indicated, these can be made with public hearings and council action," he added.

In other action, the council was advised that Falls City has submitted plans for a plant and will be applying for a \$120,000 federal grant.

Grand Island has withdrawn its application for approval of a controversial municipal sanitary landfill site on its airport.

Three other possible sites are being studied, but Filipi said his office is already beginning to receive citizen objections.

Under state law, municipalities must receive state approval of sites and operate landfills in accordance with state health standards.

First Lady May Come To Lincoln

It was rumored here Thursday that Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will visit Nebraska in June to participate in the state's annual tourism promotion festivities.

However, a White House spokesman said nothing definite has been arranged. He said an announcement was expected later from Washington and Gov. Frank B. Morrison's office.

It was reported that the wife of the President will serve as grand master of the Nebraska parade June 11 in Lincoln.

Mrs. Johnson visited Ne-

braska last in 1960 when she campaigned for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket for president and vice-president.

Nurse Power Goes

Holyhead, Wales (AP)—Stanley Sailors Hospital, noted for nurses with bulging biceps, is going modern. The two-story, 50-year-old hospital has a single elevator operated by a nurse-powered hand pulley system, and now is raising funds for a mechanized lift. A board member said hoisting "is more than should be expected of a young nurse."

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Omaha Seeking Sewage Plant Aid

The City of Omaha will apply for a \$2 million federal grant to pay half the costs of a huge treatment plant designed to end Missouri River pollution by Omaha's meat packing industry, the State Water Pollution Control Council was told Thursday.

Council member Gregory K. Stuve, Omaha's legislative representative, said city officials believe the project is eligible for 50% aid under the Federal Housing and Urban Development program.

The council officially declared the facility ineligible for 30% aid under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, thus paving the way for Omaha to seek the larger grant.

Private Operation
Stuve said the city plans calls for the \$2 million federal grant to be matched by \$1.2 million from the city and \$800,000 from a private, non-profit organization which will operate the facility.

State Sanitation Engineer T. A. Filipi said he doubts the facility qualifies for any federal assistance because it will be operated by a private organization.

Omaha voters approved Tuesday a \$2.4 million bond issue to finance the city's

share of the plants costs and other proposed sewer improvements.

Before Discharge
The large plant will remove grease and paunch manure from the packing house waste before the waste is discharged into the Missouri River.

Stuve also said the city will apply for a \$210,000 federal grant to pay 30% of the costs of three grit chambers to be installed on lines leading from the packing houses to the treatment plant.

In addition, the council was told Omaha may soon receive \$965,700 in federal funds as

Sertoma Project Gets Audiometer From Supplier

The Nebraska Sertoma Hearing Project, Inc. has received an audiometer as a gift from a Nebraska hearing equipment supplier.

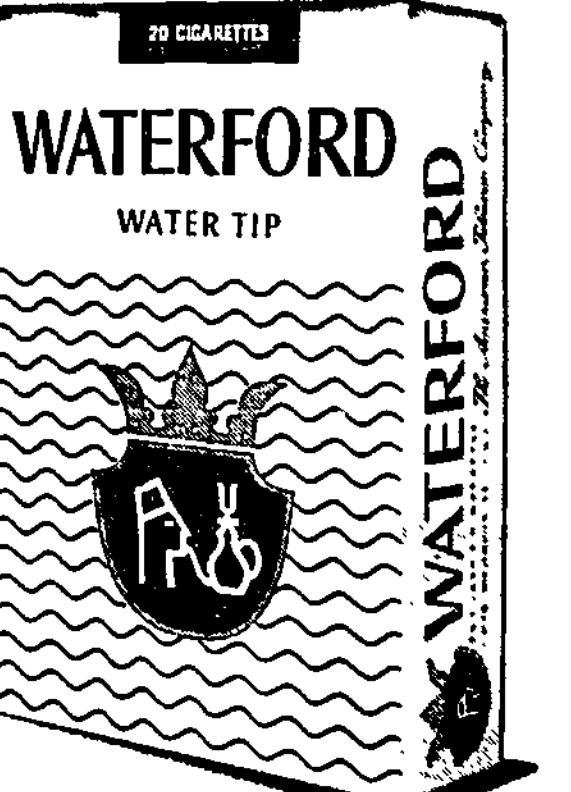
The first official use of the audiometer will be Saturday, May 21, when the Gateway Sertoma Club will sponsor a free hearing clinic in the lobby of the Gateway Shopping Center Auditorium in Lincoln.



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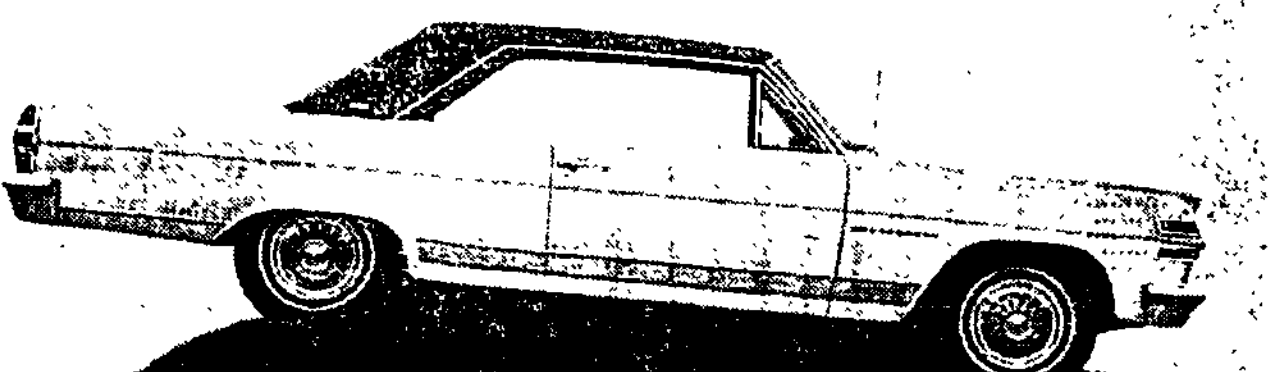
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DAUGHTER SAW MOM TORTURE GIRL

Indianapolis, Ind. (UPI)—An 11-year-old girl tearfully changed her story under cross-examination Thursday and testified she had seen her mother torture a 16-year-old girl who died in their home.

Marie Baniszewski's body shook with sobs and she cried out "God help me!" as she broke down under the questioning of a prosecutor and reversed her earlier testimony that she had never seen

her mother, Gertrude, mistreat Sylvia Likens. Mrs. Baniszewski, 37, the lone adult among five persons on trial on first-degree murder charges in Sylvia's death, collapsed moments after her daughter changed her story.

She recovered quickly and the trial was resumed. On trial with the mother of seven children is her daughter, Paula, 18; her son, John, 13, and two neighborhood boys, Coy Hubbard, 15, and Richard Hobbs, 15.

Under questions of deputy prosecutor Leroy New, Marie said she had seen her mother set fire to Sylvia's skirt and had twice seen her whip the

girl, a boarder in their home, with a belt.

Marie testified that her mother saw the inscription "I'm a prostitute and proud of it" tattooed on Sylvia's abdomen and praised it as "a pretty good job."

Marie said the phrase was scratched and burned on Sylvia by Hobbs. She said her mother was ill in bed at the time but saw Sylvia's branded body the next day.

New asked Marie if she did not light matches to start a fire on which needles were heated to brand the girl.

"I heated the first batch, but I didn't know what he (Hobbs) was going to do," she said.

Hedy Sues For \$5 Million

Los Angeles (UPI)—Ac-tress Hedy Lamarr Thursday filed a \$5 million damage suit against the May Co. department store charging that she was shamed by a false arrest and falsely charged with shoplifting.

The suit asked \$1 million general damages, \$2 million

exemplary damages and \$2 million for injury to her reputation and the "indignities and humiliation" she claimed to have suffered as a result of her arrest.

A Handy Man At Home If you follow The Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be.

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Museum Director Dies

New York (UPI)—James J. Rorimer, 60, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art since 1955, died in his sleep of an apparent heart attack.

Civil Rights Bill 'Weak'
Washington (UPI)—The US Civil Rights Commission said President Johnson's Civil Rights Bill did not go far enough.

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Designed for severe service in modern car, truck engines. SAE 20-20W, 30, 40. 6-quart pack Riverside® 10W-30 All Season oil 1.99

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Customize your car with these trim, chrome-plated steel covers. Cone style fits all 13, 14 and 15-inch wheels. See them at Wards.

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6.70-15 Tube-type Blackwall
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Now—a budget-priced new tire built for good, dependable performance and safety! Tough, full 4-ply nylon cord body gives protection against impact, moisture damage. Traction edges provide safety. 18-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

TUBELESS SIZES	BLACKWALLS EACH	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	\$ 9*	1.83
7.50-14	\$11*	2.20
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6.70-15	TUBE TYPE BLACKWALL ONLY	1.87
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*With Trade, Whitewall \$3 More Per Tire

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ST-107 Nylon
\$ **12** *

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Built for better performance! Exclusive RIV-SYN tread compound gives extra mileage, longer life. Full 4-ply nylon cord resists impact, moisture damage. Tested at 120 mph by champ, Pamelli Jones. 24-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

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6.00-13	\$10*	1.61	7.50-14	\$15*	2.20
6.50-13	\$12*	1.83	7.50-15	\$17*	2.36
6.50-14	\$13*	1.92	8.00-14	\$18*	2.35
7.00-13	\$14*	1.92	8.00-15	\$21*	2.36
7.00-14	\$14*	2.11	8.00-16	\$21*	2.71
6.40/6.50-15	\$14*	2.05			

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You pay no money down when you buy your tires on the Montgomery Ward "Charg-All" plan.

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HST Nylon
17⁴⁵ *
6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall
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Move up to one of the best... a tire built for modern turnpike speeds! More tough RIV-SYN tread gives extra mileage. Rugged, full 4-ply nylon cord body resists high-speed impact damage. Safety tested at over 160 mph by Indianapolis "500" champion, Pamelli Jones. 30-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

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6.50-13	17.45*	1.83	8.25/8.00-14	23.95*	2.36
7.00-13	19.95*	1.90	8.15/7.10-15	23.95*	2.35
6.95/6.50-14	19.95*	1.92	8.55/8.50-14	25.95*	2.57
7.35-15	20.45*	2.05	8.45/7.60-15	25.95*	2.55
6.40/6.50-15	20.45*	2.05	8.85/9.00-14	27.95*	2.84
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6.50-13	23.45*	1.83	8.55/8.50-14	31.95*	2.57
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7.75/7.50-14	27.95*	2.20	8.85/9.00-14	33.95*	2.84
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Drivers and helpers wanted. Will
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Senate Passes Bill Starting NU Forestry Research Lab

Washington (UPI)—The Senate Thursday passed an interior appropriations bill which included \$28,000 for architectural and engineering work for establishment of a Great Plains Forestry Research Laboratory at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

The amount for the laboratory was added to the version of the bill which earlier passed the House, and a conference committee must now consider the measure.

The University currently has some laboratory facilities for forestry, but they are considered inadequate.

On March 15, Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., appeared before the interior appropriations subcommittee of the Senate and asked for funds to build a new laboratory and office building and for staffing it.

At that time he submitted letters from University Chancellor Clifford Hardin and Ag-

ricultural College Dean E. F. Frolik asking for \$250,000 in appropriations for a building and \$200,000 for scientific personnel to do research.

Curtis said better trees are needed for the plains—trees that will tolerate heat and cold, drought and high moisture stress, wind and hail, and salt and alkali. He said numerous varieties have never been tested on the plains.

The Nebraska Republican said the \$28,000 would start the project and provide for planning. He said the Forestry Service could complete the planning in the coming fiscal year so construction could start in fiscal 1968.

In a joint statement, Curtis and Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Nebr., said:

"This is an important step toward meeting the need for improved, expanded research facilities to develop heartier trees for Nebraska and other great plains states. It also will help meet the University's

critical need for added space to accommodate its rapidly growing enrollment.

"We are highly pleased at the Senate's action. We hope the conference committee will approve so that the appropriation to start this project will be allowed to stand.

Specht Given Keim Award At Banquet

James E. Specht, University of Nebraska junior from Lyman, was announced Thursday night as winner of the \$500 F. D. Keim memorial scholarship for the 1966-67 school year.

Specht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Specht of Lyman, was presented the scholarship at the annual university Agronomy Club banquet.

The scholarship is named for a longtime chairman of Nebraska's Department of Agronomy and goes annually to an agronomy major of high scholastic standing who is interested in genetics.

Also at the banquet: Jerome Criswell of Chapell was named outstanding senior in agronomy.

William J. Amen, sophomore from Lincoln, was announced as winner of the club's speech contest.

Criswell, along with Joe Beals of Cambridge and Robert Schaffert of Aurora, were named the club's essay winners.

Norman Helzer of Aurora received the club's first advisors award for being tabbed by club advisors as the member contributing most to the student organization during the year.

Myron Rogers of Lyons, Lloyd Reeder of Shelton and Vic Lechtenberg of Butte received trophies as division winners in the club's annual crops and soils identification contest.

Nebraska Band Members Awarded Keys At Banquet

Five members of the University of Nebraska band were awarded gold keys for outstanding contributions to music at the group's annual spring banquet Wednesday.

Recipients included Kathy Deines of Lincoln, Charles Hoffman of Falls City, James Ochsner of Sutton, William Sprague of Omaha, and Keith Wieger of Creighton.

The 1966-67 band officers were selected. Sprague is the new president and Lynn Moller of Grant will serve as vice president.

Other officers are Steve Lawrence of Bellevue, secretary; Warren Cradlock of Omaha, properties manager, and Keo Elaine Joreson of Winner, S. D., ladies sponsor.

Lambda, national band fraternity, were also announced. They are Hoffman, president; Ochsner, vice president; Allan Harms of Auburn, secretary, and Steve Beall of Lincoln, treasurer.

The purpose of Gamma Lambda is to foster spirit among band members, promote activities and assist with band leadership. Activities include preparation of football half-time shows and supervising high school students during Band Day.

Nomination Approved

Washington (AP)—Nomination of Gen. Earle G. Wheeler for another two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

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